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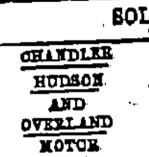
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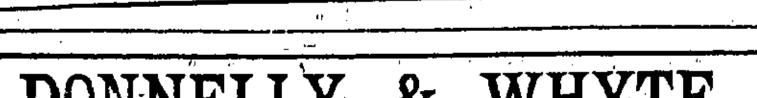
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IN GERMANY.

BERLIN, July 1. The strike of tramways and city railways began this morning. The Eichhorn and engineered by com- meet to-day to settle the point. A clubs to night. munists with funds supplied by the categoric denial is issued by the Hungarian soviet republic, which Japanese delegation stating there is sent a subsidy also to Hamburg. Speaking at meetings of the In- extraordinary report that Japan and dependent Socialists in Berlin, Haase Germany had arranged a secret and Hoffmann urged the workers to alliance which was eventually to prepare for the estalishment of a include Russia to overthrow the

proletarian dictatorship. COPENHAGEN, July 1. Hamburg reports that Lettow von originated with the German Vorbeck's troops occupied the city paganda department. The public in without fighting.

BERLIN, June 30. Herr Noske has prohibited the to such a story. sale of arms or ammunition in dis tricts under martial law. He has ovation in the Chamber of Deputies ordered acts of terrorism and inter- for his Bill of ratification of the ruption of traffic on railways to be treaty. France will carry out the most strongly suppressed. BERLIN, July 1.

Following the food disturbances peace would be a deceitful mirage excesses occurred at Bielefeld. The unless France were prepared to make mob occupied the Town Hall and internal peace the foundation o Railway station, and forced a num- external peace. Social Union remains ber of works to close down. It seized the foundation of the country. quantities of rifles and ammunition. Two were killed and a number in the peace delegates at a reception a

THE BOLSHEVIST WAR.

LONDON, July 1. Reuter learns that the Bolshevists continue to advance on the eastern front. They are now two days march | COTION MILLS STILL IDLE. from Perm, and have crossed the Kama river. General Koltchak's retreat continues without much

COPENHAGEN, July 1. Helsingfors reports that escaped refusal of the Operative Spinners officers from Petrograd declare the Amalgamation to resume contrary to persons and subsequently slaughtered United Textile Workers: Consequentthem with machine-guns at the Peter thrown in the Neva. The total ment being fixed for eighteen months, all was well. number arrested is over 18,000 which There were disturbances at Burnley is reported to include all the for yesterday. Windows were smashed. eigners. The famine-stricken popu- In some cases bands forced entrance lation is desperate. The anti-Soviet into the factories and intimidated operation against the city filled them | the workers. They removed the with dismay.

BERLIN, July 1. A concentric advance of Lettish detachments from the north and the Lithunian army from the south on Dvinsk, which is in Bolshevists hands, is progressing. Contingents have aiready effected a junction to the westward of the town.

LONDON, July 2. Bolshevist communique claims they have captured Perm and also completely cleared out the Finns from the Olonetz sector.

" VON DER GOLTZ.

A Lettish official from Libau states evening, which concentrated their from Newfoundland. that you der Goltz has entirely beams over the Palace. Warships thrown the mask and that the Needra and naval stations were beflagged. government has fled. He is openly They fired a salute of 101 guns and America at 1/48 this morning. making war with the imperial Ger blew their sirens. man forces and has established martial law at Riga and proclaimed himself governor-general.

HUNGARY...

COPENHAGEN, July 1. Budapest reports that in accordance with the Allies' instructions, the Hungarian troops have begun to evacuate Czecho-Slovak territory.

NECROLOGY.

LONDON, July 1. Sir John Brunner, chairman of Exchange. Trumpets will sound. Brunner Mond & Co,, the alkali This ceremony is usually reserved manufacturers, is dead at the age for accessions and coronations.

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LONDON, July 2. The Silver market is steady with affair demand.

LONDON, July 2. The match Marylebone v. Oxford

NEW CRUISERFOR HONGKONG.

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LONDON, July 3 The new light cruiser "Hawkins will be commissioned at Chatham on the commander in chief of the Chima China, and \$500,000 to Japan. All the Council should occasion arise station.

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TEETOTALISM IN U.S.A.

New York, June 30. Although the federal officials have VIEWS AND NEWS OF HAVAS. announced that the wartime prohibition measures will be strictly enforced from midnight, violation is openly The announcement was premature threatened in New York and other city was deprived practically of all that the Council of Four was to cities to enable test cases to be taken means of transport. The papers become a Council of Ten. It will be in the courts. Elaborate obsequies state that the strike movement was a Council of Five or Frag. Mesers. for King Alcohol have been arranged organised by the ex-chief of police Lansing, Pichon, Balfour and Tittoni at many hotels, restaurants, and

FRENCH FLYER'S FALL.

not the slightest foundation for the Lieut. Lemaitre, flying from Paris to Dakar across the Sahara desert, crashed when 400 miles from Dakar. The He and his passenger were unhurt delegation adds that the report but the machine was smashed.

[Dakar is a pleasant little town on | the coast of French West Africa, the Allied and Associated countries according to a member of the China is too intelligent to give any credence Mail staff who has been there. The crash must have occurred not far M. Clemenceau received a great north of the Senegal river.]

HUMAN DEBRIS OF WAR

work of peace, he said, as she waged war, without flinching. A general SCATHING CRITICISM BY HAIG.

LONDON, July 1. Giving evidence before the committee of inquiry on pensions administration, Marshal Haig scath-The Paris municipality honoured ingly denounced the present system of providing for sufferers by the war. He declared that many disabled There were brilliant scenes at the officers are absolutely starving. Soldiers' families are living in abject poverty. He urged a more generous State provision for such sufferers, including flat rate of at least £2

weekly to totally disabled men. FLYING TO NEW YORK.

An extraordinary situation in LONDON, July 2. Lancashire has arisen owing to the The Air Ministry announces that up to one o'clock in the afternoon Bolshevists recently, arrested 800 the decision of the council of the RV4 had covered 430 nautical miles out of the 3100 to New York. ly forty million spindles are still idle. maintaining an average speed of 42 knots. There was a thick fog but The spinners object to the new agree-LONDON, July 2.

The R34, carries thirty people in its historic flight. The commander is Major G. H. Scott: There are seven other officers. Brigadier E. M. Maitland, senior officer of the airship department of the Admiralty, travels with it as an admiral does in a flagship. Lieut.-commander Lansdowne of the American navy is travelling as a passenger. The remainder consist of noncoms and air force Rejoicings broke out in London men. The airship is 639 feet long yesterday on the appearance in the and 80 wide. She lifts thirty newspapers of Reuter's announce- tons and carries 5,000 gallons of ment of the conclusion of peace. petrol. She is fitted with five Salvoes of gunfire were heard. Six Maori engines and has five generous food supply bands played the National Anthem. days The King spoke, concluding "I join aboard. The journey is from Eastyou all in thanking God." Crowds fortune to Hazelhurst, Long Island at various points vented their feelings | New York, where the American navy by singing, dancing, cheering, and has arranged a large landing ground discharging fireworks. There was a for the R34. The journey is 1,500 great display of searchlights in the miles longer than the aeroplane route

LONDON, July 2. The airship R34 left Scotland for

PUGILISM.

The royal proclamation announcing peace will be publicly read this London, June 30. At the National Sporting Club for morning with all the ancient pomp and ceremony. A procession will the bantam-weight championship of form at St. James's Palace, composed Britain. (twenty rounds) Walter of the Deputy Earl Marshall, the Ross of Glasgow beat Tommy Noble Heralds Pursuivants, all wearing of Bermondsey in the tenth round. magnificent tabards, trumpeters, and Noble was the holder of the belt. macebearers; and proceed to the city.

TURKS SEE PARIS.

PARIS, July 1. The Turkish delegation, leaving Paris on July 3, are permitted to remain a few days to see Paris. They will probably be recalled later.

FRANCE'S" REASSURING TREATY.

PARIS, July 2. The lawn tennis championships at Le Journal says that under the Wimbledon are nearly over. In the Anglo Franco American treaty, semifinals of the ladies' singles, Mrs. Britain is bound to defend France Satterthwaite (England) beat Mrs. only if the United States take up Beamish (England) 6/4 10/8. Mrs. arms and vice versa. Intervention will Beamish played with an injured ankle. occur if the articles of the peace Mile Suzann Leglen (France) beat treaty providing for the disarmament Miss Ryan (California) 6/4 7/5. In of Rhineland prove insufficient to the gentlemen's singles, Kingscote protect France. (England) beat Garland (America)

PARIS, July 1. It is pointed out that the Anglo-

American agreement promising son (Australia) beat Ritchie 6/1 7/5 succour to France in the event of This was the only set the German aggression must be ratified Australian lost in reaching the finals. by the Governments of America and Britain, after which it will be council submitted to the the League of Nations which is expected to signed to avoid delays in consulting \$750,000 to Cilcutta: \$1,300,000 to

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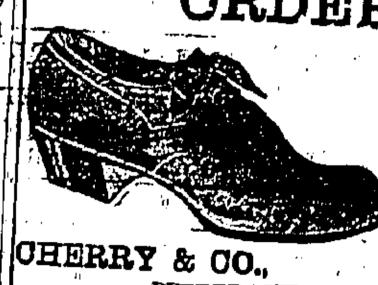
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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

In Scotland! the Labour demonstrations on May Day passed off very quietly, indeed almost tamely. Even in Glasgow, that centre of the Reds, it was " just a day off and a walk." In Edinburgh the procession was postponed until Sunday, the orgunisers knew that it was hopeless to get a good massler during the week. Nowhere was there any enthusiasm. The Fr great red dawn was neither shining nor promising to Shine. One could not help comparing the processions with the May Day calchrations of old-time Merrie England which one reads about in the books. There was nothing joyous about the proceedings, nothing | picturesque. In spite of red ties, red resettes, red banners, they were

drab affairs, and the "Red Fing " is surely one of the most melancholy political songs ever written. UNIVERSITY HONOURS. The Senatus of the University of

Glasgow have resolved to offer the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity to the Revi-Thornas Barclay, M.A.; Formesa, and the Right Rev. Bishop Brent. Philippines.

THE FRIEND AND ADVISER OF

The death is announced of Mr. Charles Baxter, W.S., for many years a familiar figure in Edinburgh social, legal, and literary life, but perhaps best known to a wider circle as the life-long and trusted friend of Robert Lewis Stevenson, - Baxter and Stevenson were at Edinburgh Academy together, and while at Edinburgh University were members of the Speculative Society, an old institution in which Stevenson, as one of the Presidents, had Lord Brougham as a predecessor, and Baxter, as Secretary, could claim that he sat in the seat of Sir Walter Scott. "Charles Baxter," says Stevenson, "is the only person I ever knew who can both make help-

ful suggestions, and is able to hold his tongue when he has none to offer.", Indeed, he confesses that if he had consulted Baxter at the heginning the famous and deplorable quarrel with Hemley would never have bappened.

DUNOTTAR CASTLE,", Viscount Cowdray, whose wife is. proprietrix of Dunecht and Birse, has bought Dunottar Castle from Commander J. W. G. Innes, R.N. Within the Castle the Scottish Tegulia was hid during Cromwell's in-

THE PITTALLS OF THE SCOTS · TONGUE. It is notoriously dangerous for those who have not the great privi-

lege of being born in Scotland to An legalty fraca the airts attempt to ornament their speech Encompass time! Secretary of the U.S. Navy is the most recent example. In the course The Square, the Compasses, the of an address to young American graduate course at Edinburgh University, he said:-"When they return to their own country they will Their three great symbols o' divine oring not merely the knowledge they had acquired, but they would bring . homniness; the thrift, the choroughness, and the steadiness of character which were the chief virfines of that great country of Scot-[land." With great courage, a young]

Edirburgh lady afterwards inquired of Mr. Daniels what he means by bonniness "; and the translation ne gave of the word was "cheerful, with a serious aspect." When further usked if this was the American fine nonchalance, "I don't know! whether it's American or me.

THE KILT IN THE COMMONS. When Major Wood, the new memhis regiment, the Black Watch.

A SCOTTISH SCULPTOR. The death took place at Edinburgh, after a long illness, of Mr. still a student he won a competition to Hampden are among the choicess with his design for a Burns statue recollections of our Association footat Kilmarnock, this success decided ball. his course of life; till then he had swayed between painting and the plantic arts. He executed other: A Scottish officer in Mespot writes statues of Burns for Denver and home about "quite a good Chickgo. A third statue, that of course" three miles from Bagdad. Wallace on the School Hill at Alber- The greens, he says, " are squaredeen, is the largest of its kind in patches; of sand, the fairway called Scotland. To the general public Mr. mud, and the hazards earth bunkers Stevenson was best known as a or dried scrub." The vocabulary of reconteur and his published stories the little Arab caddies consists of in dialect.

THE PRINCE—OUR BROTHER. (By William Harvey, Prinvincial Grand Bard of Fortarshire. The Craft ower at the land this day Adorns the Lodge wi garlands gay, Auld England shouls, in brave array, Heil, Mason Prince! And Scots, in canty coutly way

Their hopes, evince !. Our Prince and Brither here's our Fig. best to the Scottish uplands, and vasion, and its safe removal by the May Boaz build they Royal chair golferne James Braid, it carries the

Our son an grip!

In spite of what" the Paip asserts, May Jachin in Masonic hearts Entablish thee, thou lad o' pairts-Prince of the free;

with Scots words. Mr. Daniels, Thou'lt learn the knack o' Rule and

officers who are taking a post- Be tauld what Masons ne'er maun Faith, Hope, and Love-

> Grand Lodge above! | So, Brither Masons, raise your hand! This day the lagnest in the land Joins wi' the hurrablest: tak's his

At First Degree; Lest's enter him inco our band "Wi' "Three times three!" AN AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL Those who have advocated arma-

teur international football matches according to the Arsociation code are use of the word, he replied, with likely to see their wishes fulfilled next season. The English authorities have taken the matter inchand, and have the driving force necessary to carry it to a successful issue. ber for Central Aberdeen, took his: The feeling in favour of amateur seat in the House of Commons this engagements is stronger in England week, he created quite a stir by than in Scotland, which is what one being introduced and sworn in his would expect seeing that the cult of kilt. He does not, however, create Association football has a firmer hold. precedent by attending Parliament in the Universities and public schools in Highland dress. The late Col. across the Border than is the case Denorn Campbell, when member for here in Scotland. Amateurism with North Ayrshire used to attend the us is mainly embodied in Queen's House during the war in the kilt of Park F.C., and the internationals, therefore, may possibly resolve themselves into glorified Coninthian versus Queen's siruggles. Not that this would be a bud thing, for, as a W. Grant Stevenson, R.S.A. While anatter of fact, the Corinchian visits

GOLF IN BABYLON.

driver, iron, mashie, putter, steady, ball, good shot, and sahib. They have also picked up " several phrases common to golfers in bunk. ers, but not igund in the English

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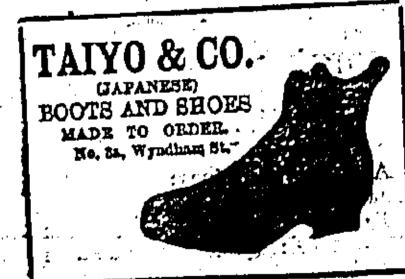
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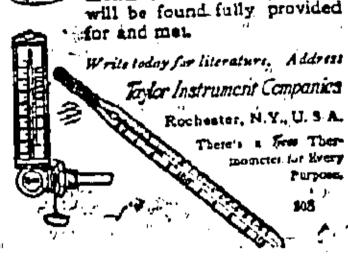
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SCOTTISH LETTER.

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the holes they will have less difficulty in understanding the significance of "Het Girdle," "Kittle Kink." " Heich o' Fash," and "Wee Boyle, "The course is laid out in the Strathearn district of Perthebire, set in the midst of a panemma of the wildest grandeur. Away to the west are the purple mountains of the Grampians, and to the east are the green slopes of the Ochille, broken by the glen which gives the course its name. In the midst of these majes; tio solitudes you seem to be hundreds of miles from anywhere. In reality you are within a short jours! ney of the principal Scottish cities.

The course, which has the advan-

tage of light, sandy soil, is exacting, but not exhausting. Every hole is different from the others. There are some fine two stroke holes, the bunkering is adroitly schemed, and the putting on roomy greens is always interesting. The borrowing putt is often wanted, but the greens never run to the freakish excess of modernisation. A ladies" course of nine holes has quite remarkable merits. Its nomenclature is neat. A start is made at the "Trystin" Tree," followed by "The Lovers" Gait," until the " Hinny Mune " is reached. It is perhaps regrettable that there are hazards in the Honeymoon, but you cannot have a golf course simply "roses, roses, all the

THE SWING IN GOLF.
George Dundan has been saying that golfers will find the shortening of their swing to he conducive to extra length, and Dunean is a pretty reliable coach. It is commonplace tutoring to say that the swing should not be everlong. The tendency nowadays is all towards the adoption of the abbreviated swing. and, his Duncan says, " make the swing more upright and less flat. He has declared that he owed his success to the abundonment of the Scottish flat swing, which he had learned on his native heath at Aberdeen, in favour of the upright swing sponsored by Harry Vardon. Until he get rid of his that Scottish swing he never nucle progess in the runks

of the great professionals. None of the greatest players of (to-day use the ewing in vogue 20) years ago, and dignified with the name of the St. Andrew's swing. was very nice and very fetching to see players like Lieut. Tuit, the Simpsons, and Kirkealdy swinging the club like a whip. This was the swing that Horace Hutchinson described as lashing the ball with " divine fury."

The late Douglas Rolland, of Earlsferry, was probably the finest exemplar of this swing, slashing the clubwith an abandom that seemed to mock the fates. Mr. Hilton used to say there was no more disconcerting sight for an opponent than to see this herculean figure brandishing his club.

HIS WAY OF LOOKING AT IT. A Scots Presbyterian Chaplain and a Roman Catholic priest had become fast friends on the fields of Flanders. They journeyed to Blighty together, and their purting was sad and touching. "But," said the priest, " we have both been doing the work of God." 'Aye, aye,' responded the Scot, "you in your way, and I in

THE ABERDONIANS AGAIN. Sir James Taggart has an inexhaustible fund of stories, many of the expense of Aberdeen. The other evening he told of a traveller who presented himself at Inverness booking-office and asked for a ticket for Dundee. ' Change at Aberdeen,' said the clerk as he handed over the ticket. "No, no," replied the canny Scot, "I'll tak" my change here; I've been in Aberdeen afore."

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" TRUTH, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE.

HONGRONG, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1919:

A METAPHYSICAL EXERCISE.

Herbert Spencer in "Principles of Psychology" says that "what we are conscious of as properties of matter. even down to its weight and are but subjective resistance. -affections produced by objective agencies which are unknown and unknowable." As he says the same thing at least twice, he must have thought he was saying something, instead of just juggling epithets. The properties we are conscious of are phenomena. This enables us shorten and clarify his phraseology to phenomena (like weight resistance) are subjective affections. Subjective affections (stop us when you catch us cheating) are sensations This enables us to condense and clarify once more. Phenomena are sensations. We have still to consider what it is that is produced by objective agencies ("something not ourselves"). Is it the properties of matter (phenomena)? No. These are themselves objective agencies. even Spencer would trouble to tell us that objective agencies produce and are produced by objective agencies. The location in the context indicates that it is our sensations which are produced by something not ourselves. Thus we get this recognizable sensation of sensation (consciousness) jargon that "phenomena are senthat we are conscious of being consations produced by phenomena" scious is a subjective sensation for and there you are. Thus does the which no objective agency can be great Herbert Spencer (a philosophical satisfactorily postulated. In sort of Mrs. Eddy) bamboozle you case, and with all due deference to with mere words that seem profound the ghost of Spencer, it is much more and mean nothing. As a psychologist he was bum, and even Bishop Berkeimportant to know what there is for dinner tonight. ley was more coherent and intelligible. We know all about the notorious untrustworthiness of "subjective impressions," of course. There was Locke's famous instance (wasn't it Locke's) that if you get one hand very cold, and the other very hot, and plunge them into the same water prevail. Friends of truth will not of that, running towards the middle Islands the ship encountered strong

Hongkong), aged 43. Remains deduced it from the subjective affectwill be brought over on the s.s. | ion, it would not be proper to declare "Sui Tai" (arriving to-day at it "unknown and unknowable," but there are other ways of proving the objective reality. Hot hands and cold hands disagree in their verdict, will take place this evening at | but thermometers do not. If by comparing a dozen thermometers we arrive at the knowledge that temperature of the water so-and-so, we discover thereby that it wasn't what our subjective affections (derived via the hands) had declared it, and so empirically we discover, not only that subjective affections inspired by phenomena may be unjust to the phenomena (a depressing thought), but that after all we are not entirely dependant upon them, that science lifts us above them, and that in spite of Spencer we can know the unknowable (an exhilarating thought). It is true that our reading of the thermometer is itself a subjective affection (via the eye) but where two dozen eyes agree in being affected precisely to the same degree and with the same result, universally, a cognition that Spencer ignored in that argument is established respectably. Dr. Johnson when he kicked the brick to disprove Berkeley's thesis (which was propounded only to reduce another to absurdity, by the way) did not disprove it. He was merely subjectively affected by the weight and resistance matter, which was still unknown and unknowable objectively. But since a million Dr. Johnsons have borne unanimous estimony to the weight and resistance of a brick that is kicked, we are entitled to count that as conclusive evidence of objectivity. It is a stronger proof than if, in the course of a life-time, we kicked millions of bricks, and found all equally hard and heavy, for that would prove only the constancy of our subjective affection. All phenomena are not sensations (malgre Spencer) though sensations are phenomena. baffled Spencer. To be conscious

Thus even the truth of phenomena is

shown to be relative. The water serve two masters."

INDISCREET THOUGHTS ON THE PULPIT REFERENCES.

The truth is mighty, and must

it a chance to prevail. . . The patch of the southern area of East QUEEN This being so, the enemy was divided by the Danube, is Austria. bound to lose. Its defeat was a foregone conclusion. Instead of hating the enemy, we should be full of profound pity for the awful blindness which afflicted it, to the extent of permitting it to engage in a struggle hopeless from the first. . Is there not as Deity willed it, the triumph of its turnwrong would have be n right. The pulpits would, we trust, still have returned thanks, less hearty perhaps, as in the formula "Thy will be done," but still, thanks. For unless we accept Manicheism outright, and assume two Deities, one good and one eyil. 7 16d. happen save by the will of God. Arriving logically at this point, we are bound to recognize that the of plague... enemy may be doing at this moment what we have admitted we should have done had the divine decision to Peking. gone the other way. They may be arguing that Inscrutable Wisdom is allowing wrong to triumph over right, and saying (with as good an pretence of gratitude as human nature will permit) "Thy will be done." This in turn raises the tormenting thought that perhaps they are right, and we wrong. We know that to some readers this will be utterly unthinkable. They are sure beyond assurance that God" (or hard labour, for stealing an iron Gott-call him by any name. He is shackle from the "Kwaisang". still Himself) was on our side. We will not ask them if during the critical" stages of the war they M.P., from Vladivostock, arrived showed the trust that such a faith here by the "Empress of Russia." demands. It would be to tempt them to equivocate. We will not ask them why they (some of them) are so anxious for conscription and other preparations now. It would be to move terday. them to unseemly wrath. But this is the thought that yesterday's pulpit utterances have left in some minds. The believerssay that the man without their faith is an evil man, and that the man who has their faith, plus the trust their faith should involve, is a fool It is possible that herein we have a new light on the "Conscientious Objector," and on the attitude of Christendom towards him. There is a moral to after service with the Chinese Labour all this, the formula for which is Corps. familiar in pulpits, but did not occur

A DECENT GERMAN.

yesterday. It is this. "No man can

Herr Maximilian Harden is a Zukunft to the sorry task the German to prevent sinking. For the same delegates to Versailles had to perform, reason another lighter had to sacrihe says "President Wilson would fice about 500 bags of rice. have been able to achieve much more if you and others like you had not remained stubbornly on the side of unreason and injustice. Had you uttered only one energetic word against the devastation of Belgium. the deportation of men and girls, the rough and greedy destruction of factories and machinery in Belgium and Northern France; had Germany, who declared herself to be a newly rounds of ammunition, the last being constituted State, given expression contained in a razor case, was fined through her government organs, or \$100 or four weeks' by Mr R. E at least through her public bodies, of repentance for these crimes, and repudiated the guilty persons, then President Wilson would have had a weapon against Belgian and French hatred, which is the most understandable of any in history." Instead of and "Hangsang are late shipping which they are hating the President. After 1871, Bismarck is said to have written to his wife, "We have got, fear, more than is good for us." In ment in another solumn that the 1919 they have got just what they Colonial Secretary's asking for the deserved, as unrepentant outlaws, names of those who went from Germany has played the prodigal son | Hongkong on activeservice and have up to a certain point. It has filled now returned to the Colony. its belly with husks, but has not yet admitted its sin. That is an essential preliminary to the fatted calf and idmission to the L. O. N.

THE NEW MAP.

face to indicate a point on a map. Matheson & Co., left for England on unwholesomeness of crabs as a diet If we regard the new map of Europe | June 28 by the R. M.S. "Empress of for invalids. as covering the" clock face, with Japan." He had a very hearty send Dresden as the centre or axis of the off at the jetty by a large number of ointers, we get Alsace Lorraine friends. VIII. With the Saar coal field added on the top right hand of Lorraine, and Alsace forming the (Capt. M. Picknell) arrived from Haicape, we get, an area shaped like the phong and Hoihow on Saturday. Be continent of Africa. Further north, sides 1,700 tons of rice the Taksang half way between VIII and IX we get brought a quantity of general cargo Malmedy, a patch added to the east and live stocks (pigs, etc.) She enof Belgium. Holland stretches from countered nasty weather. IX to X. From the northern boundary of Switzerland, at half past seven, a 32-mile strip runs along the Tuesday's meeting of the Sanitary east bank of the Rhine till it touches Board" include a Tetter from Govern-Holland. No forts or troops are ment relative to the appointment of allowed in this strip. Inside that, Dr. W. V. M. Koch as a member of on the other side of the Rhine, is the Sanitary Board during Mr. F. B. the wider strip which is held by the L. Bowley's leave of absence. Allies for 15 years. Half way between I and II is a patch of east | Prussia, with Memel as porc, which Koetei arrived from Tamsui on Sature in possessic revolver. is ceded to the Allies. South west day. Between Tambui-and Chapel possession Davidson represented let loose furious controversy and (water of same temperature) you will worry if these thoughts be untrue, of the clock face, we come to West northerly winds under the influence accusatof bail. Hearing was ad- must do something to it soon. Parts

note of all yesterday's pulpit refer. Prussla is to be disposed by plebisences was gratitude to God for a cite of the inhabitants. So is peace involving the defeat of the Schleswig, at XI. From IV to V. enemy. It is understood all round and stretching in to the axis of the that the purposes of the enemy pointers, are Bohemia and Galicia, were contrary to the divine will, now Czecho-Slovakia. South of them,

JELLY FISH.

harbour is a remarkable beast. It is rolled bandages and 900 sponge marriage and divorce. (we sugmit the question with all pos. male and female in one. It produces | swabs. sible reverence) an element of Im- eggs, from which a different animal June-21 pairs of bed socks, 11 pertinence in thanking the Deity for altegether emerges, a locomotive pairs of socks, 126 small mesquito exercising. His own good will and larva. These settle down, on a stone nets, 138 food covers, 2 sweaters, 1 pleasure? ... It is conceivable or rock, and grow like a plant. muffler, 9 knitted scrubbers, 54 white that Deity, in His inscrutable with (Hydra). When the "stalk" has handkerchiefs, 900 rolled bandages dom, which sees further ahead than grown sufficiently; it divides into a and 1,320 sponge swabs. man can, might have permitted pile of slices or discs, and each of wrong (that is to say, the enemy) to these moves off as a little jelly-fish triumph. In that case, for such time again, to grow and produce eggs in

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Mr. Jas. Kerfoot, of the Mill. Artillery observers use the clock Department of Messrs. Jardine,

The Indo China s.s. "Taksang"

the water is warm and from the prevail. If they have some truth in (stretching from II to IV) all of Breakers Point she ran into a strong Journage, which is restored to Poland. A big. southerly gale and heavy rains.

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May.—3 pairs of socks, 8 pairs of bed socks, 4 muffiers, 1 trench sweater, 17 scrubbers, 24 mops, 60

Union Church Working Party

(under Mrs. Maconachie):--One case to Serbian Relief Fund. 52 nightdresses, 48 shirts, 28 women's and children's garments, 6 pairs of made in certain cases. children's stockings, 24 mufflers, 50 pairs of socks, 12 pairs of knee caps I knitted rug and large quantity of old clothing for men and women. The following letter has been

> 21st General Hospital Ras el-Tin Alexandria. Egypt.

Dear Mrs. Jordan.—Allow me firs: to apologise at being so long in writing to thank yourself, Mrs. Gurner and the Ladies of Hongkong for that splendid consignment of Medical and Surgical odds and ends, you so kindly forwarded per Com-Specific rought 1,200 tons of rice I am pleased to tell you is the one emphasised that the housework of on during the Army of occupation.

> responding to my request. to come back again.

We are all delighted the "war" is The s.s. Ta Tou Tse helped to Egypt by a little internal trouble.

> Sincerely yours, (Signed) PERCY J. PROBYN.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS. ALLEGED MURDER.

The June Criminal Sessions resumed before the Chief Justice (Sir William Rees-Davies, K.C.) in the Supreme Court this morning when Chinese was charged with the murder of a lukong in Des Vœux Road on May 4.

The prisoner pleaded "not guilty." Mr. G. H. Wakeman, Crown Solicitor prosecuted whilst Mr. R. E. Belilios (instructed by Mr. Lyson) defended the accused.

The following were on the Jury: Messrs. A. W. Tape, A. P. Samy, W. N. Flemming C. Stuart', F. Rapp, F. A. Machestock and H. W. Dick. Evidence is being given.

MAN WITH GELIGNITE. WAS HE A BOLSHEVIR?

On Sunday evening an Indian constable's suspicion was arrested by a man walking along Aberdeen Road with a hand-bag. When the traveller showed reluctance to divulge its contents the Indian took him to the Aberdeen Police Station where on examining the bag Sergeant Davis found a large, quantity of gelignite and detonators:

Charged before Mr. R. O. Hutchison with unlawful possession the dangerous pedestrian was fined \$200 with the alternative of three months hard labour.

CHINESE BLACKMAIL.

Two Chinese made their appearance before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this The s.s. "Tiisoidari" from San morning on a charge of demanding Francisco arrived this morning flying | money by threats and menaces from

The quaint story says that they accused him of feeding a sick nephew with crabs, and demanded hush

yet learn something about

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE

3,550,000.—being placed to resew and carried forward to the

MARY'S NEEDLE- MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

RADICAL CHANGES PROPOSED IN DEXMARK.

The Danish Premier, Mr. Zahle, states the Scandinavian correspondent of the "Westminster Gazette," has recently laid before the Folketing a The common jelly-fish of our food covers, 211 mosquito nets, 624 bill for the reform of the laws on

> The bill was drafted by committees from Denmark, Norway, and Sweden. and provides for the complete equality of men and women. Breach promise is recognised, and there is to

Those afflicted with syphilis or lunacy are torbidden to marry, epileptics must make known this fac to the other contracting party, and a doctor's instruction is provided for both. The marriage ceremony must be a civil act, leaving those who wish to seek the blessing of the Church as they desire.

As the woman is on the same pol tical and municipal level as the man so the wife is equal to the husband in authority in the family. husband no longer rules. Husmander Nares. They will come in band and wife are both bound to most useful for my hospital, which support the family. It is expressly out of the 4 Generals selected to stay the wife is a contribution to the general fund of the family; the wife It was most kind of yourself has the right to dispose of money for housekeeping and her own personal I have not seen Father Watson for requirements. As husband and wife some time, he having left Alexandria are equal, the man no longer has the for Montreal, but hear he is likely deciding voice in regard to matters that affect the children.

ended, but we are kept busy here in sessed at marriage was held in com- appropriated by our Government, mon (unless it had been otherwise who will leave the enemy creditors trust both yourself and the arranged), but now each controls his to recover the amounts of their Doctor are enjoying the best of or her separate fortune. When claims from their own Government. health. With kindest regards to you separation follows the marriage, the Whether or not the Public Custodian. bill provides that the aggregate for will meet British traders' claims tunes of both parties shall be equally against German firms out of the forbids it.

> divorce with boldness and in a modern | moreover, should be made promptly. spirit. Separation can be granted to one party if the other neglects his (or her) duties, is addicted to drink, or to other serious vices, and separation may be granted when the intercourse between man and wife has been destroyed. Divorce shall always follow separation within a certain time. If both are willing, the timelimit is one year. When the separation has been claimed by the one party, the divorce shall be granted after two years.

Divorce may also be granted: When a man and wife because of mutual discrepancy have lived apart from each other for three years. When one party has deserted for two years. (3) When one of the parties has disappeared for three years .. In the past, when both husband and wife had committed adultery divorce was refused, now divorce is allowed. A penalty of at least two years' imprisonment gives the other party the right to divorce. Other just claims for divorce are bigamy, venereal infection, attempt against a

partner's life, and mental disease. The bill also provides for the trial of all matrimonial cases to be held in camera, "so that scandar and tattle may be avoided."

The Marriage and Divorce Bill

introduced by the Danish Premier is much the most trenchant of all recent essays in matrimonial reform Europe. If carried, they shift matrimonial law in Denmark from the basis of ecclesiastical command to that of moral common sense. Without making marriage lightly terminable, they will abridge many of those unions of the same with the insane, the faithful with the unfaithful, the normal with the hopelessly degenerate and vicious, which in their enforced prolongation now lead to so much immorality. The Danish Bill would also make marriage a full partnership, removing the last trace of the Orientalist subjection of one partner's will to the other, and requiring from both the same measure Heating was adjourned. We may of loyalty. It may be said, quit- acthere is no absolute in England all voice bet-weentwo people in profoundly dislike one anemer. There is not. But, to get it, they have to go through a subsequent ones will follow every long" and degradies course of con-DE CHINE.

long and degraded course of concerted lying an actress Fannie Ward will appear in band has to eave home for a control which took place on the 20th June last it was reported that the profit of the Bank for the year 1918 was fcs. 6,027,000.—A dividend of 10% was declared, thereby absorbing fcs.—wife has to bring a suit for 2,469,000.—the balance of Fordiverce, and both have to complete the players is all that 2,469,000.—being placed to reach the suit of complete the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being placed to reach the players is all that 2,550,000—being players in the production in 5 parts. It is a power—being production in 5 p

nothing definite to go upon. While POLICE RESERVICE CASE. many people who do not mind lying go through this repulsive farce to get ANOTHER ANTI-JAPANESE the Police free, many other people take freedom A Chinese mend on remand on without authority, and few would say Reserves was chi unlawfully being that the latter are the more deeply The A. P. s.s. Sultan Van two counts (1) poison and (2) dishonoured. Of course any serious reform of our marriage law would

TRADING WITH ENEMY

FACILITIES FOR EXPORT

The Treasury has issued a general licence permitting certain trade transactions with the enemy which were prohibited by the proclamation of January 7. 1915. The announcement, which as might be expected is couched in technical language, gives one the impression that the exceptions it makes are far more important than the positive concessions. For example, payments of money toenemies remain prohibited, and that rules out all imports. The licence presumably permits exports; but, of be no coercion in marriage. A man if there are no means of exchange, course, exports cannot be very large may not marry unless he is twenty- and with the mark depreciated more one years of age, no woman before than 50 per cent nobody will be preeighteen, though exceptions may be pared to remit on such terms except for absolute necessities. Then, again, no transaction will be allowed with a branch of an enemy firm or bank for though there are certain exceptions. account of the head office or othe All who suffer or have suffered from office of the firm or bank unless it is venereal diseases of any kind and in territory the resumption of trade with which is authorised. Generally, we suppose, that means that the branch must be in occupied territory.

Then there is the question of settlement of accounts. Many enemy firms had money owing to them by British traders at the outbreak of the war, and they would naturally seek to utilise that money, which the Public Custodian has presumably collected. The Treasury gives notice, however, that any accounts sent under the general licence should be "accompanied by notice that it will not be open to persons and firms in enemy territory to whom they are sent to dispose of funds or securities held for their account in Britain at the date of the outbreak of war." When peace is concluded the Government will presumably state what they intend to do in regard to these enemyfunds... The probability seems to be Formerly the property each post that every penny of them will be divided, unless the marriage contract | money in his hands remains to be seen, but there should not be much The bill tackles the question of doubt on the point. The settlement,

PEAK TRAM BLOCKED.

TWO LANDSLIDES.

A fall of earth, caused by the heavy rains, made a temporary suspension of the Peak Tram service on Saturday. The earth fell near Findlay Path. The unfortunate passengers got'a thorough soaking while walking to the top. Yesterday there' was another fall about 7 a.m. delaying the service for over four hours. .

In consequence of these landslides the trams on Saturday, Sunday and this morning, operated only fro Road to McDonnell Road stations. Thus those residing "topside" had to walk or chair down to Barker Road to come down and all had to make the trip to McDonnell Road

before they could commence the ride After 7 on Saturday evening cars resumed running to the Peak. On Sunday morning another landslide occurred at the new cut. This prevented cars running higher than

Barker Road again. Shoring up the new cut was resorted to with a view to preventing further slides. Although the earth, has now been cleared it is thought advisable by the management to run the cars to Barker Road only until a stone retaining wall is built so as torender this part, of the tramway quite safe for traffic. It is estimated this work will take from a week to a fortnight. Until then the limited service will be in force.

HONGKONG THEATRE.

The "Moon Child! file The now screening the famous eries or, mie Walcamp, is undoubtedly one of the best pictures we have seen, full of thrilling adventures. The first and second episodes are shown up to to-morrow, and the Saturday. To-morrow the well-known

bine in giving no overt sign of can be expected and the whole play collusion to a judge who is splendidly carried through New morally sure that it is there but has comics will be introduced at intervals.

A crowd of Chinese chase I two Japanese sailors at Hunghold. An (water of same temperature) you will worry if these thoughts be untrue, of the clock face, we come to west northern winds under the one a sensation that because if they are so they cannot: Prussia, Posen and part of Silesia of a typhoon east of formosa. After reduced on the of it are too Mohammedan and too crowd, ran him in. He was fined

TO-DAY'S CABLES.

U.S. AFTER GERMAN TRADE ALREADY.

QUEER ASSERTION IN A WHITE PAPER.

LONDON, July 1.

[See Earlier Telegrams.] A White Paper gives a report on Bolshevism, &c., by a British Officer. He was prepared to go to any people disclose if "thereby the peril of babies of three weeks to three years. Germany. The sight of babies sucking spinach soup from bottles in place of milk was distressing. The average weight BARGAIN OF GERMANY AND. Star in 1895 and his captaincy of a baby at birth was four pounds. Charts showed babies here who at the end of the third year weighed

In Berlin there was no evidence of an amelioration of the food conditions compared with January There was an increasing tendency on the part of the people to give way to despair. The impression gained was that Berlin was totally corrupted. Regarding Silesia, officers conclude that it is a wonder -ful little province which fought bard through the war and since armistice to keep out evil The people are orderloving, hard-working and morally sound. To-day Silesia asks, only for peace and freedom from Polish and Czech threats of invasion of their independence. It will not tolerate further loss of territory, especially in the neighbourhood of the coalfields about Kattowitz and Waldenburg.

little more than at the end of the

Silesia is better placed than any other province of Germany. Apar from its food and coal resources possesses a good army. It longs for independence, feeling unable to trust Berlin henceforth. The officers are convinced that any programme of annexation either in Grafschaft, Olatz or Waldenburg will only be calculated to drive the population to The whole country should be allowed to to Berlin, east West Prussia and Courland, Major Bertie states that the Allied policy of an economic boycott is likely to prove a complete failure as the United States is not prepared to co-operate and are at present engaged in various schemes vival of trade between Germany and workers is threatened. the United States. Also Italy was about to resume trade relations with Germany. Bolshevism in is serious movement organised by both Russian and Prussian and fanned by irreconcilable pangermans. It is dangerous cause the Bavarian troops infected. He is unable to judge whether Bolshevism can be checked but the promptest action on the part of the Entente is indispens-As regards the visit to Munich, the report states that even the old aristocracy is convinced of the hopelesness of monarchism. It is felt that Bavaria must begin anew. Fear of Russianism is greater than fear of Prussianism. The national ties. Bavarian feeling is the strongest. There is little feeling of solidarity with the Russian terrorists or Prussian Spartacists even amongst the most radical of the armed workmen, who, during the visit, controlled situation.

CARRYING ON:

PARIS, June 30. Council of five carries on the work of the second half of July. the conference in treaty making for Austria, Bulgaria and Turkey. It ANSWERS TO consists of M. Clemenceau. Mr. Lansing, Mr. Balfour, Signor Tittoni, and Baron Makino.

PARIS. July 2. The Council is engaged completing it drop. We have evidence that our against the owners of the Russian the Austrian peace terms but it is readers were becoming bored, and steamship "Kiev," in respect not thought they can be ready before that must never be allowed. It is duringe alleged to have been caused next week. It is intended that the better to annoy them than to bore to a consignment of soya beans can Austrians after they have received them. The last section of the terms shall be J. D.—We sent you a note on Hull. The defendants denied damp given ten days to study them. It is Saturday, and regret that it wasn't ugo or negligence, and pleuded excepalso intended in order to have delivered. So does the delivery coolie. Thous in the Bills of Lading. When time to incorporate in the Austrian treaty all modifications made in the final draft of the German of "anecdote" was "first time adjusted.

treaty which would equally apply to Austria. These modifications are mostly on points of detail. The of original research, though it is not the contract of original research, though it is not the contract of original research, though it is not the contract of original research, though it is not the contract of original research, though it is not the contract of the contract of original research, though it is not the contract of th Council of Five's consideration of advisable. (2) The China Mail will DEATH OF MR. BOTELHO. the question of Turkey is suspended print it for you. in order to allow President Wilsonto No Compromise.—See answer to consult the American senate with John Kestrel and Ceylonese. regard to the advisability of the United States accepting one or more The Singapore and Sarawak prominent and much respected memmandates in Turkey.

on the Council of Five as president. Sarawak Steamship Co., which came the deepest sympathy of relatives there they have to be sent Home The Council to-morrow hears the into being on that date. The shares and friends is extended. views of the Rumanian delegates and of the new Company are all held The body was brought back to the scoper or later and perhaps after this of M. Maklakoff, the Russian ambas-

TO-DAY'S CABLES

(Router's Service to the China Mail BOTHA GOES HOME.

PARTING COMPLIMENTS.

LONDON, July 2. General Botha sailed for Capetown

by the Llanstephan Castle. Prior to his departure he was interviewed Reuter and paid a Great tribute to the government of Britain. length to convince England. France Premier downwards in all quarters and America of his bona fides. What he said he had found a predominant knowledge he had he would readily spirit of co-operation and sympathy for South Africa. It had filled him Bolshevism could be better under with encouragement and hope. stood and combated. He did South Africa had emerged from the not consider the situation be terrible conflict with its status raised The officers who and its destiny assured. He was visited Breslau were shocked at the convinced the peoples of the empire ment Staff Officer, and Adjutant. conditions in the poor quarters, had played the greatest part of all Once before he did a term of three Soup kitchens brew spinach for the peoples in alliance against years as Adjutant at Phymouth.

THE ALLEGED SECRET

JAPAN. .

PARIS, July 1. With regard to the recent discredited rumour of a secret Germano-Japanese treaty, it is authoritatively stated that Germany during the war made several very tempting offers to Japan to change sides. Perhaps the most important was made in 1917, when Germany offered Japan a free hand in the Dutch colonies including Java and Sumatra. The British Government learning of this communicated if to the Dutch govern-These offers received no consideration by the Japanese government.

REAPPROPRIATING THE CAMEROONS.

PARIS, July 1. Franco-British agreement with regard to the Cameroons and Togoland, drawn up by Lord Milner and l Sir John Simon, will be submitted to the League of Nations for ratification. It gives France to riffths of the Cameroons, including the capital Duala and the whole of the existing lines: also the Misahoese and Atakpame railways in Togoland. France in exchange cedes the important district to the north, the tribes of which are naturally attached to the British goldcoast. While conforming to the interests of the natives, this partition has from the French viewpoint the advantage of giving Dahomey an important outlet to the

COTTON STRIKE STALL ON.

London. July 2., The cotton riots have spread to for the capture of German trade for Ashton-under-Lyne, Staleybridge, and Major in October 1914. "He has been themselves as soon as the blockade Dunkinfield. Large crowds, mostly is raised. An official of the German of women and girls, are parading the inland water transport declared that streets and smashing hundreds of the American chamber of commerce windows. Tens of thousands are had been founded in Berlin for re- idle. A general lock-out of cotton

SQU RING ITALY,

the Italian problem is being discussed his captaincy in December 1913, he in the form of certain colonial con- was promoted Major two years later. cessions, probably in Africa, to Italy During the war Major Downing has the ship so there is not much room. in return for her support of the Con- been employed under the Ministry ference decisions as regards the of Municions.

LONDON, July 2. to the King's peace message referring | West African Frontier Force from especially to the new Anglo-American 1909 to 1913. He was in the fight-

STRIKE IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA, July 1. The tramway employees here have

GERMAN. RATIFICATION.

BERLIN, July 2. The National Assembly will pro-Not the Council of Ten but the bably ratify the peace treaty during

Steamship Co. ceased to exist on ber of the Portuguese community. PARIS, July 1. June 1, having transferred all its He was the senior partner of Botelho M. Pichon replaces M. Clemenceau property to the newly-formed Bros. He leaves a widow to whom, locally and we trust the enterprise will Colony by the s.s. "Sui Tai" & day

NEW OFFICERS' FOR GARRISON.

BE C.R.A.

Reports are in circulation that the following Otheers are coming Hongkong to form part of the post-War garrison:-

Lt. Col. William Loring, D.S.O., .G.A., has been appointed by the War Office to the command of the Royal Artillery, China Command. This is undoubtedly a wise choice, cool. as besides being a popular and experienced Artillery Officer, Colonel Loring has had a three years of serice in Hongkong previously. Therefore he knows the ground he has to tread. When in Hongkong before he a man to summon him back. served in the 83rd Company at Lyemun, and had a turn at both Arma-

Lieut.-Colonel Loring joined the Royal Artillory as far back as 1892 as 2nd Lieut. He gained his second February 1900. Promotion was at a deadlock after the South African War and it was 14 years inter that he was gazetted Major in January 1914. Brevet Lieut.-Colonel for war services in June 1915 was his text step, his promotion in the regiment coming in July 1917.

Colonel Loring went to France in 1914 in command of a battery. In September 1945 he was appointed to the command of a brigade of artillery. He was mentioned in despatches June 1915, January 1916 and again in December 1917. Besides his promotion to Brevet Lieut,-Colonel he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

Colonel Loring will relieve Lieut .-Colonel W. H. Passby, Kent R.G.A. (T.F.), as Commander R.G.A. here. The latter is proceeding Home to resume his civil profession.

OTHER OFFICERS. Major T. M. Wakefield, D.S.O., R.G.A., coming out to command the Hongkong-Singapore R.G.A. is taking up work of which he has former experience. He commanded a comcany of the Indian gunners here as a Captain. 'Major Wakefield has the Boxer medal, and was at the relief of Peking and in the actions at Pietsang and Yangtsun being mentioned in desputches.

During the recent war Major cial News. Wakefield was twice mentioned in despatches and awarded the D.S.O. Major G. N. Humphreys, D.S.O. R.A.S.C., is coming to Hongkong to take up the post of Officer Commanding R.A.S.C. which was held so long by Major F. E. Milner Jones.

Major Humphreys obtained his commission in November 1902 from the Militia, was Captain in 1911 and temporary Lieut.-Colonel since June 915. " He has been three times mentioned in despatches and gained he D.S.O. in the late war.

Major W. C. Downing, R.G.A., is coming out to command one of the R.G.A. companies here. joined the R.A. from the Militia in December 1900 as a 2nd Lieut. Over PARIS. July 2. 10 years as a Lieutenant, which rank It is understood that a solution of the reached in February 1903, getting

> Major C. H. M. Sturges, D.S.O., R.G.A. company. He entered his doing the catering. regiment as a 2nd Lieut. in 1902 "The Conteen is out of the quesing against the native tribes in West the medal and classp.

tioned in despatches July 1915, and January 1916, and besides the struck demanding sixty cents an D.S.O. has a foreign decoration.

HONGKONG CASE IN ADMIRALTY DIVISION.

In the Admiralty Division of the High Count of Justice, before Mr Justice Hill, an action was brough by the Manchuran Company, Ita of Hongkong, and Mesurs, Lambert John Kestrel and Caylonese. Let and Smiths, merchants, of Hull

The death occurred at Macao yesfrom diabetes. 'The deceased was a

sador to Paris, regarding the vexed prove a profitable one for the share the funeral takes place at 5.20 this holders, says the Sarawak Gazette. evening at the R. C. Cemetery:

FAR EASTERN CABLE NEWS.

CHINA'S REFUSAL TO SIGN. THE TREATY.

SHANGHAI, July 5. Lienshing The Government has not replied Empress of Russia Nissin Maru to Luk Tsing-cheong's telegram ask- Hangsang ing permission to resign, because the Loongsang Government is considering what Taksang steps to take now that China has Chinhun refused to sign the Feace Treaty. Benledi Excepting the American Minister, Cardium

Chun Luk is being blamed by Hok Canton various Powers for China's refusal to sign. He has tendered his resignation and has fled to the Westem Hills. Chu Sai-cheong has sent

THE POLITICAL SITUATION.

Tuan Ki-sui gave a dinner in his residence on July 3, in celebration of the restoration of the Republic. Telemachus After dinner, a number of important persons met to discuss the political situation, but without result.

CHOW SHU-MOO THE NEW PREMIER.

Chu Sai-obeong has introduced a! proposal to appoint Chow Shu-moo Besitang Premier. The On Fook Club, having Sultan van Koetei come to an agreement with Tuan Ki-sui, is now willing to-accept this proposal. Chow Shu-moo is making preparations to form a Cabinet.

MESSAGE FROM PARIS. DELEGATES.

The Chinese delegates in Paris have sent a circular telegram addressed to Tong Shi-yi and Chu Kaikim stating that now that China has refused to sign the Treaty, the diplomatic situation has become more difficult, and China is in Canger. Both the North and the South must make concessions and effect peace immediately, so as to save the

PRESIDENT AGAIN TRYING TO RESIGN.

Owing to the diplomatic situation and the financial difficulties, Chu-Sai-cheong is again trying to resign. -The Hongkong Chinese Commer-

ON BOARD THE "ANT LOCHUS."

BITTER COMPLAINT FROM BRITISH SOLDIERS.

On April 9 the Blue Funnel sis 'Antilouhus' left Hongkong with repatriated Germans and a guard of British soldiers from Hongkong. A letter from the ship has just come to the China Mail. It indicates

some slackness on the part of the embarkation authorities here, naval or military, or both, in not taking precautions to saleguard the soldiers interests during the voyage. Look at this extract:

"We are packed in the bow of If another 80 troops are coming aboard we can see fireworks. There is much talking of going to see the R.G.A., is another gunner officer General, principally about the food ANGLO-AMERICAN AMENITIES. coming here to take command of a which his damnable. A Chinese is

President Wilson cordially replied and as a Lieuterant served with the tion for us (British troops). Beer is \$1 a bottle, cheese 9/- a pound, small tin of sardines is. 4d., 216 tin of ginger biscuits 552-3d., blacking Africa (Nigeria) 1909-10 and received 10d. a tin, minerals 7d. a botte. Isn't it real! They don't want us During the late war he was men- to buy anything as the d-d Germuns are paying these prices.

"We got paid yesterday, Privates and Lance-Corporals 10s., and are THE Steamship only getting £2 for the trip. don't even have a gome of crib, everyone is so fed up and we shall be snarling at one another before the end of this 'joy 'nide." --

These men besides guarding the Germans were going Home for demobilization and their treatment and the care that seems not to have been exercised to ensure, their comfort, and/or extra bazardous Godowas of the is about as directly opposed to Mr. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Winston Churchill's repeated pro- Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or mises and orders as can be. The from the wharves delivery may be Secretary for War is always talking obtained. of the orders he gives to ensure the No claims will be admitted after the demobilized soldiers being given a Goods have left the Godowns, and all good send off and the best arrange: Goods remaining undelivered after the ments that can be, are to be carried 13th July will be subject to rent.

On this occasion it was somebody's before the 20th July or they will not duty to see that the soldiers got a be recognized. equare deal at the ship's cunteen; All broken, chafed, and damaged but it is quite obvious that some- Goods are to be left in the Godowns, body didn't do it. The inspection where they will be examined on the of ships conveying troops is becom- 12th July, at 11 a.m. ing too much of a formulaty and it is high time somebody was smurtened up for the neglect.

Life on board ship for the troops terday, of Mr. B. J. Botelho, age 43, (other ranks are referred to) is never pleasant and when the canteen is Lout of bounds on account of outrageous prices, the men might as well.

reminder the responsible or incespon-

SHIPS IN HARBOUR.

morning. British :-Japanese:— Nagata Maru Chofu Maru Shinno Maru Katori Maru Malay Maru Manila Maru Chicago Maru Sorachi Maru all the Foreign Ministers remain Shinon Nippon Maru Kiyo Maru Daitoku Maru

Masayoshu Maru

Chinese: Hauroto Ah Pit Tai Kwangtah Changsha Kwang Lee" Prometheus Chongva Taiszema Winghoilee Foolee · Hui Hai

Norwegian :-French: Providence: Tatoutse Kai Ping American :— Tjisondari Portuguese: Tancerville Nam Wan

> TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

be obliged if all, those who went from Hongkong on Active Service and have now returned to the Colony will communicate their names and addresses to the Colonial Secretary's Office.

> COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Hongkong, July 7, 1919.

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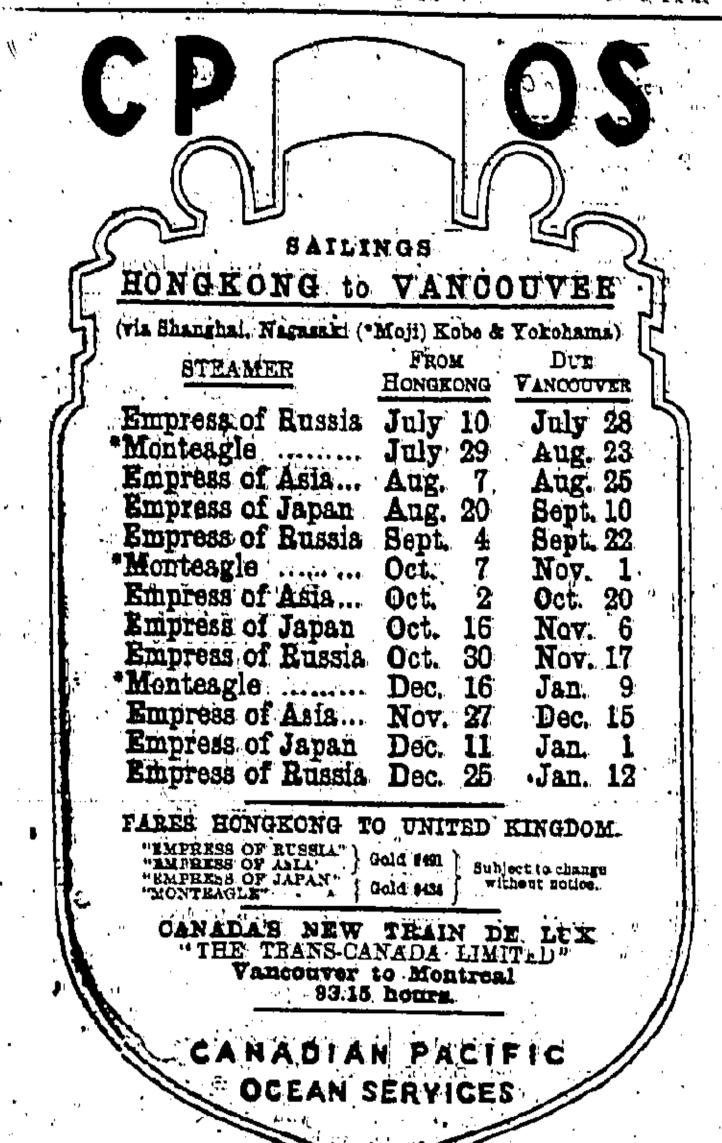
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In connection with this sad event the fact is re-called that the mother of the little victim is the possessor of the famous "Hope Diamond," which is reputed to exercise a baleful influence over the families of its owners. Tragedy knocks impartially at any door, and though it would be absurd to attribute the exercise of malignant power to a mere jewel. however unique its other properties might be, the history of the Hope diamond may be recalled for the benefit of the curious in such matters. The gem is a sapphire blue brilliant: weighing nearly 44½ carats, and is believed to have been out from a rough stone weighing originally 1121 carats. It was brought from the East by the famous French traveller Tavernier. His fortunes are said to have taken a turn for the bad as soon as he got hold of the diamond and to retrieve them he set out on a fresh voyage, but died of fever abroad at the age of 81. If he had never seen the jewel he could hardly have expected a much longer life. Louis XIV. bought the gem from Tavernier and gave it successively to Madame de Maintenon and Marie Leczinboth of whom lost the favour of the fickle monarch, which they would probably have done in any case. Marie Antoinette made the diamond her favourite jewel, and history knows her fate. Stolen during the French Revolution the stone

reappeared later in a new form when it had been cut down to less than half its original size by an Amsterdam jeweller, whose son stole it. causing his father's ruin. The son, before committing suicide, gave it to a Frenchman named Beaulien, who was unable to sell it, and died in

So the story of the diamond continues, with the long arm of coincidence intervening. It came by purchase into the possession of the Hope family, and became part of the family heirlooms the property of Lord Francis Pelham Clinton Hope, which were sold between 1898 and 1910. Mr. McLean bought the famous blue brilliant for £36,000 on the condition that if anybody of his household died within six months the diamond should be exchanged for jewels of equal value. But two of his servants having died, and his mother having fallen ill, Mr. Mc-Lean refused to pay the first instalment of £8,000, and a law suit was begun.

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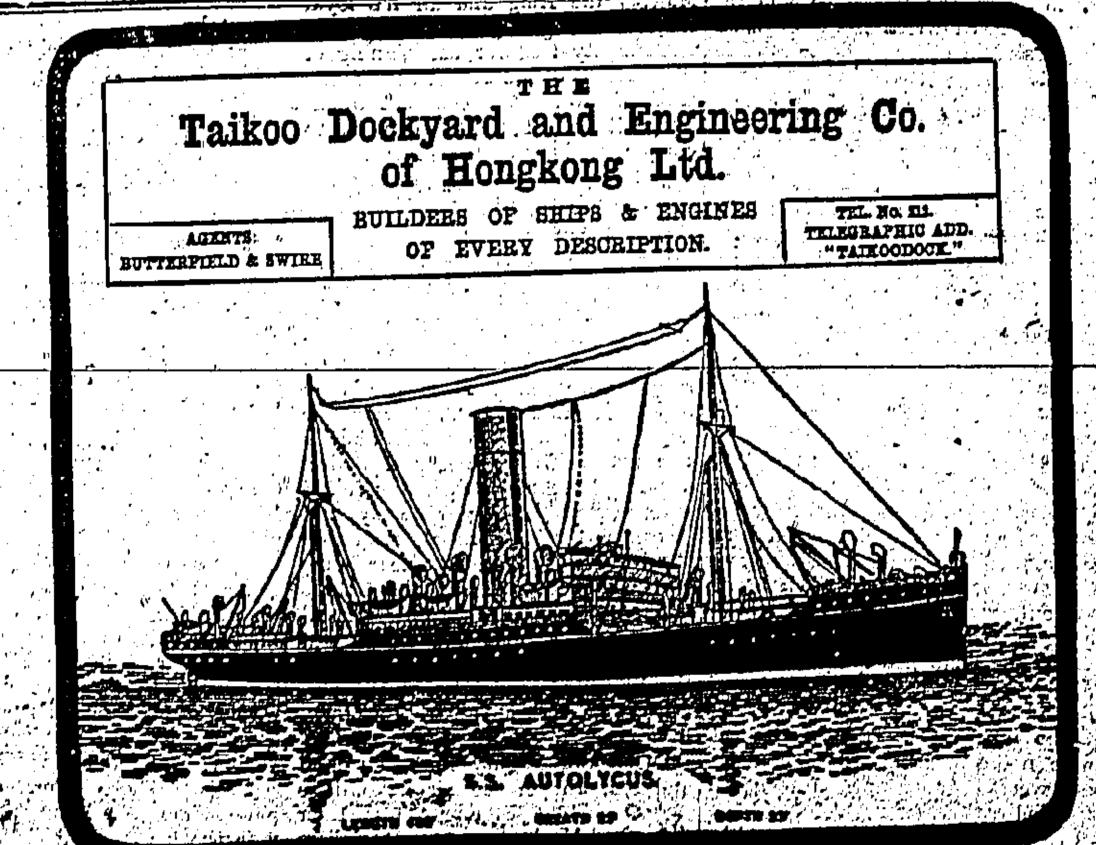
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THE SERMONS.

AT THE ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

At St. John's Cathedral there was a Cheral Eucharist at 7.80 a.m. This was followed by a special serwice at II a.m., when the sacred edifice was filled. The large congregution included H.E. the Officer Administering the Covernment (ch. Hon, Mr. Charl Severa, C.M.G.) who was attended by Mr. P. P. Wodehouse, C.I.E., A.D.C., H.E. Major-General Ventris, the Hon. Mr. A. C. M. Flercher, the Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., the Hon Mr. C. Mel. Messer, the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, the Hon. Mr. W. Chatham. C.M.C., the Hon. Sir Paul Chater, and the Hop. Mr. N. J. Stabb, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, the Hon. Mr. Law Chu-pak, the Hon, Mr. Ho. Melbourne, Capt. Basil Taylour. Nesbit, Mr. T. E. Perkirs, Mr. J. A. E. Bulkeck, Mr. A. Dyer Balk, Mr. J. W. Franks, Mr. G., N. Orme.

Mr. R. O. Hutchison, Mr. R. T. F. Charten, Corps: Mr. George E. Amlerson well being of others. (U.S.A.), Mr. E. Suzuki (Japan), Mr. Vlad mir d'Oettingen (Russia). Leut. Communder Freeman, Engr. | Ekely to meet in a ruinous struggle. Maybew, Lieut. Col. A. Chapman, prosperity. Major L. Cassel, Major Buck, Major As we stand here alive to-day while to do battle with his enemies, and

-2 The Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle officiated, assisted by the Rev. W T. Featherstone. The service commenced with the rendering of "O God, our help im nges past " as processional, followed by a special exhortation, and Psalms 95, 98, and 150; · Special lessons were read from Isaiah 26 and Revelutions 4. "Gigrin in Exceleis" was sung by we might gain this victory and upon it, and think only of safety, all present; and the " Benedictus was chanted. Special Thanksgiving collects and prayers were recited by the Rev. Mr. Featherstone. hymni "All people that on earth do dwell" was followed by the anthem "Sing O Heavers,"

. The sermon was preached by the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, who took as his text "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace " (Luke 2.14). The rev. gentleman said (in

throughout the Empire to offer public Church at Wanchar last evening, thanks to God to-day, for the Peace there was a large attendance. The with Germany which is now an ac- service opened with the hymn " Lord complished fact. A year ago there or all being, through afar." seemed little prospect of an early end Taking as his text, "Shall I drink to the war. Germany had large the blood of these men?" (I Chron, mumbers of fresh reserves, she had 11 19) the Rev. C. A. Girnblett in the advantage of position and could his sarmon said: strike where and where best suited. The passage from which these her plans. But within four months words are taken gives an account of. she was impolessly defeated, and has the exploits of King David's mighty

anifested in other peace treaties is to Almighty God for the signing of

made no protess as long as their group something of the inner meanforces were victorious, so of course ing of the mighty struggle, and the justice demands that Germany be effect it may have upon men's hearts punished. But she is heing punish- and consciences. ed in a stern judicial spirit and not with vindictive fury. Her colonies to ourselves. At that time King Take up our quarrel with the fee! have been taken from her. It was David was hard pressed by a cruel inevitable. She has proved herself and unscrupulous foe. The Philisunfit to rule other nations.

The history of Germany's colonial places and their garrison was then efforts is one of the darkest, vilest in Bethlehem itself. And then one pages in the history of the last 100 day-it was harvest time, and in years. No native had any chance this hot region we can well under against a German. Hundreds have stand the feeling—David was seized God grant that we may never break been flogged to death, whole tribes with a great longing for a draught faith with our noble dead or trum- ledgment that they have been me have been practically wiped out. of cold water from the old well that ple upon the precious gift they died and unequivocally worsted on their German colonies were min entirely in stood by the gate in that dear home to bring us. For every true man own chosen ground of military might:

Alsace-Lorraine and the parts of the Philistines and brought the pre- for us to take ourselves and all fliat ing up of a war which all parties were Poland that were under German rule, clous gift. Now is it merely a fancy, we have and offer a libation to God The interests of the inhabitants think you, to see in that a symbol a living sacrifice to the Giver of a great mistake. In the same spirit weight, and that the nation at large, separate so disastrously man and his typical of so many, to were not considered, German inter- of what our mighty men, on land victory, who alone worketh great their nationals in China, as you will as it resumes contact with the world brother man. ests were all important. Justice do- and sea, and in the air have done marvels. Those comrades of ours

that, and already some Germans are found ready to acknowledge the

merely personal gain. A man is brave men and gentle women.

The old individualism which had Mr. J. F. Eca da Silva (Mexico), world before the war had brought G. Anderson (Peru), Mr. us to the verge of class wurfare at home. Capital and Labour were D. Hamel (Netherlands), and Mr. becoming more and more hostile to ". V. C. Chermer, Surg. Cupt. Wood, solely of its own interests. Now that wright, Commander Myburgh, Com- the German menace is removed it. mander Hodgson, Lieut. Commander looks as if the old feeling of bitter- "Shall we drink the blood of these Kilgone, Lieut.-Commander Jenkin hess between Capital and Labour is

Communcter Reed, Engr.-Communder | The League of Nations comes into Allan, Pay-Lieut, Holborn, the Rev. existence to emphasise the solidarity of meeting the situation, a right way "dedicated spirits." E. G. B. Hastings (Naval Chap- of human interests, and to make and a wrong one. Let us consider lain), Lieut.-Col. John Ward, M.F., permanent and universal that spirit C.B., C.M.G., Col. J. R. Young, of brotherliness which has been found Lieut.-Col. W. H. Passby, Lieut. amongst the Allied nations during Coll. F. J. Thursby Pelham, Lient. | the War. So good has come out of taken it, and, with perhaps a pass-Col. Harvey. Lieut. Col. Clementi evil and the future has promise of ing word of thanks and praise, had Smith, Lieux. Col. Coles, Lieut. Col. glorious years of unselfish peace and

G. H. Wakeman and Sir Boshan so many bester men and women have, that is all. That is the way of the fallen in the War, as we realise that materialist, the "natural "man in The next vocal item was the hymn God has entrusted to us the re- every age; he is blind to the shiring . fashioning of the world; let us ask beauty of spiritual realities lying at courselves whether our ideals are the back of the common things of worthy of the greatness, of our op- daily life. So even with us to-day portunities; are they ideals chiefly there is the danger that we may of self interest or are they the un- profune the holiest things; that we

> "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men in whom on. In other words, we shall have

St. Dunstan's Home for Blinded Scalliers and Sailors, amounted to

> AT THE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH.

At the Special Thanksgiving ser-Our King has called upon all people vice, at the Wesleyan Methodist

forced to sign the peace men. The greatest of these exploits her by the victorious was that of the three heroes who lought their way through the Philis. s, we believe, a peace based on one garrison and brought back to the a mad not on force, a peace for king water from the well of Bethmay a neerely thank God sehem. Now, at first it may seem consequence. It marks, strange to choose such a subject as ("In Flanders fields the poppies blow nd belder or in world poli. this on the day fixed for Peace Between the Crosses, row on row, and the whilethive and re- Majesty the King and all his loyal enge ni spirit which has often been subjects are giving humble thanks

the Treaty of Peace. But as one Scurce heard amid the guns below. Germany has broken every law of Ponders over that Old Testament. God and man, and her people have story, it will, I think; help us to

Let us try to picture the incident tines had overrun the old home-

years training to make a soldier, listing. And with gratitude and us a glimpse of what the other. It is true, proved true, once again. The ambition of the Central Em-But in the ket five years we have thanksgiving may there also be peni- alternative would mean sheer that all may mark and learn. Much pires has been their downfall, and ing sermon: seen men, who had never fired a ride tence for our s.rs. national and inches. As the French wit put it: we used to hear about the irresistible in the creat Millions of beauty and it. or done the goose step when war was dividual. This is no time for cheap . H God did not exist, it would be power of the German military in the crash. Millions of brave and through the most dramatic of ages. St. John's Unthedral 2ND-L and noisy tolumphs, for loosing necessary for us to invent Han. machine, and indeed its like had not valuable lives have been given to Never had the stage of history been

declared, hold at buy the trained wild tongues that have not Thee in To fall back now upon a material been seen in history. But we have save humanity from slavery. Mil so crowded with events of such legions of Germany and at last drive awe. We are still in the birth philosophy of life, after all that we been shelve once more that no weathem back in condusion and break threes of a new age—pray God of have seen, is to be left with nothing pon which is formed against God can happily imagination is wholly unhad followed each other, in quick the vounted impregnability of the may be the "golden age". The but the fag-end of a life which is presper. The spirit of brotherhood teaches been poured out like water, that To enable the world to go on at all, was set to attempt the one imposus that we are bound to be guided we and our children may be free, mankind must be given a Hope, and sible thing, manely to back its way nature and extent have been wantonly jusually worked unseen; now, for by the interests of others and not of that the whole world, hig nations and it is such a Hope that forms the through the moral law. Its edge spread over many of the fairest nearly five years. He had been the Hon. Mr. E. V. D. Parr, and the course of small, may be unde safe, that human-climax of the Christian Gospel. conduct is justifiable which injures ity may not be ridden to death by others in order to benefit ourselves, the twin spectres of blatant militar. that it means to us at this selemn mow it is cust aside, broken, belouled, This is well put in the report of the ism and godless materialism. In the time, let us face this great question a byeword. R.N., Commander Beckwith, Mr. Archbishop's Committee on Chris- light of these things let us remem- once for all: "Shall we drink the To the hist, as you know, it was tianity and Industrial problems ber the widow and the fatherless blood of these men!" Or shall we said among the Chinese around us

things here and now? What is to he was consecrated to his loftly work. Loudly and shewn itself so warlike be your response and mine to this He was resurning home in the early would be forced to swallow its pride ruled in the industrial and economic tremendous call? Let us face the morning; darkness was vanishing and drink the cup of humiliation it issue simply and honestly, we who away, and the dawn was coming up had long prepared for others. But are left, safe and in comparative in all its beauty. He says:--comfort. Surely wan must be in- "To the brim my heart was full; it is well it should be understood in Gonzalez Bindo (Chile): Commedore each other, for each was thinking in other words, as periods upon this made for me; bond unknown to me whole world. finitely better or elseonfinitely worse. I made no vows, but yows were then the Far East as throughout the

> gift as a solemn sacrifice to God?" four high and solemn privileges, also the wrong one first. Suppose King David; receiving that gift of pregulped it down. No doubt He would those who laid down their lives that or less us a matter of course, fatten exceptionally effective. comfort, prosperity, Empire, the consolidation of our world-power and so

driven out the evil spirit that we The collection, which was in aid of set ourselves against in this Holy war, and yet that same spirit will have come back again, bringing seven others worse than himself. "Shall I drink the blood of these men? Let each put the question to his own! heart and conscience.

the right way of meeting the situapoured out the water as a sacred right and justice vindicated, that offering, a libation, to the Most High had Church doors remained closed and a kinglier, for so doing; though have forced them open. We Britons little mean souls and overgrown are not religiously demonstrative, but going exactly the wrong way about about amongst the great. blustering bullies of all ages may that was an occasion when our re- to promote such a spirit. deride the act as a wicked waste and serve was broken down, our affection kingly act? So too, our "mighty" "those still with us and those who have passed "within the veil " of the unseen; they will understand, and they will be satisfied. To-day we can hear them speaking to us,

That mark our place; and in the The larks, still bravely singing, fly,

We are the dead; short days ago Loved and were loved—and now feat, in the face of all manished. we lie

In Flanders fields. To you from failing hands we throw

The torch: be yours to hold If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies

the supposed interests of Germany of his boyhood. At once those three whose faith in God really goes down withdut regard to the nights or well mighty men of his set out, and at deeper han his bodily appetites, the risk of wounds and death, cut there is only one possible attitude pear us in some sort negotiators on And the same principle obtained in their way through the garrison of both now and in the future; in is

the most sacred and beloved things Exactly what that will mean in de- have done to allow the beaten ag- her temporary exclusion from the chorus from Handel's "Messiah." in our civilisation? That draught of mil for each of us is a question for gressor to save face in any such way. League of Nations, but it is only her were sung after which the congregacold water from the well of Beth- our own consciences. The actual It is necessary as a first step to own impenitent intractability which tion dispersed. lehem may well stand for the victory light is over, and yet a greater war feeture improvement in the common shuts her out. Let her shew by a by which in the mercy of God that is still going on; is will not cease till life of nations of races that that she is qualified for precious heritage has been preserved Jesus Christ the Conquering Son of hitest conspirmey, against their com- partnership, and the way is open to and handed on to us; it is an em- God is builted in triumph as King of mon rights and liberties should be her. blem of the noblest and best things Kings and Lord of Lords. We must known beyond all doubt to have fail. But she has much to be lived down; saved for us out of the general wreck. fight against oppression and ignor- ed like obsers before it, and to have it will be no short or easy task. Special thanksgiving services were age. We are met here to-day to ande disease and drink and every involved the conspirators, not only and he is no true friend of Ger- held yesterday. The Acting Chaplain celebrate with glid and humble other evil that defies the authority in execution, but in ruin. The sign- many who speaks as if offences of Rev. J. S. Harrington, assisted by hearts the tremendous victory of and outriges the love of Jesus Christ, ing of the Tremty is a republication such gravity can be forgiven and Lieut. Rev. F. H. Mann, R.G.A. justice of the terms which have been night over wrong. In the quiet of till at last the old lesson that what men do lorgotten in a week, even though officiated in the morning. our own hearts let us give thanks to brotherhood of man, the "federa- to others they bring in the end upon the monarchy under which they were One or the outstanding tacts of the Almighty God for His great mercy bonned the world." This will mean sheemselves, that wrong-doing inevit- perpetrated has been replaced by a text, "How beautiful upon war is that free men, fighting for in giving us not only victory, com- taking ourselves seriously, and tak- ably receils with a stroke which is Republic. Nations, like men, must mountains are the feet of Him that meedican, have ranquiened the stemp please and overwhelming, but also ing the chains of Chairs more seri- grievous. "Though hand join in learn by hard adversity that rependence of the chains of Chairs more seri- grievous." Though hand join in learn by hard adversity that rependence of the chains are the test of the chain are the test of the test of the chain are the test of the test of the chain are the test of the test of the test of the test of the chain are the test of the te We used to be told that it took many believe to be clean, honourable and few years of black horror have given the evil man go unpunished."

blood of our bravesa and best has now more than ever not worth living. The instrument forged in Germany its content. Ruin, destruction and history was a slow process. The

where we read "The primary func- children, the bunded and maint; the dedicate ourselves and all that is ours that Germany would never sign the

precious gift that is fifth ours, let was given, that I should be, else us ask ourselves thus, quession: simping greatly, a dedicated spirit." May we, as we stand in the light ment" Or shall we consecrate that of this new dawn face to side with

There are only two ways, brethren, respond to that divine call to be

AT THE UNION CHURCH.

At the Umon Church, yes, erday. there was a good attendance. The service commenced with the singing of "O God our help in ages have felt refreshed and better fitted past. After a prayer, the Psait. Now Israel may say " was reng

" For all the Saints who from their labours rest." It was evident that the chair had taken special pains to prepare for bheir portion of the service. The anthem "Thine, O Lord; selfish ideals of our Lord Jesus may greedily drink up this gift, this sung; the four parts blended very Christ; are they like the ideals of victorious peace, and take it more harmoniously, the piano part being sive difficulty. Surely the part of harmoniously, the piano part being sive difficulty. Surely the part of

> preached a special sermon, of which the following is a slightly condensed. We are met this morning in con-

formity with the beliest of the King able. which will doubtless find a response throughout the whole Empire, to Eight months ago, when news of

the arinistice carne, the Churches Next let us consider the other way, filled as of themselves at shorter notice still. Such was the profound

ence. The trial and anxiety are by hand her over. The Germans have at length been tlement impossible. As for the burn- have not, in the Peace Conference, the "contemptible" armies which obliged to admit themselves benten. ing of the flags it shews the lack of endeavoured at least to institute held her, Russia's great efforts. We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset Their signature of the Treaty is an

> Such an admission was necessary, for without it the glumour of German military power would, not have hown thought well of the Germans, and stupendous. Looked at in the light year when our backs were against wholly swept away. The almost such as they are, which that system stood for, have been; for th time at any rate, overwhelmed disuster, which is for the soul's healt of the world, and not least of the German people themselves; if they will so accept it. To the last they

to the highest and noblest ends?" Treaty. The war would be renewed, bound to judge his economic activi- So the chief thing, and in fact the how one of the greatest English other, some way out would be found Some of my hearers may remember the Allies would be set against each the not by the profits which they only thing that needs to be said just poets tells us of the way in which the one thing not to be believed bring to himself, but by the con-now is, to my mind, simply other; a similar crisis came saiddenly to me that the puissant and self-con-Baker, and the Consultr tribution which they make to the What is to be our attitude to these him: a kind of baptismul hour when fident race which had boasted so that is what has come to pass, and

> Eastern hemisphere of the militaristhe conspiracy which has so ignomounty collapsed in the West, When God's judgment are in the with the inhibitions of the world to renew its offences. I re righteousness. It would almost . .. that at the present stage of tances. Well, if the issue of the thee war is not the most impressive minder of the fact that only all outness can exalt any muton, ore is no such thing as Divice warmment of the world nor any moral meaning to be gathered from numer history.

This is not the time to discuss the erms of the Trenty in any detail. lihat they should fall short of the deal is inevitable, but the Alked handons put their best men to the work and they have done The Rev. J. Kirk Maconochie on the whole the best setilement attainable for the present, and believe that as time, goes on modificutions for the better will reveal themselves as desirable and practic-

gender thanks to God that the Treaty, be expected, yet at the same time ledge to have strong presonal the cost to remember to-day the they scarcely deny that if opinions. they had won the war they, would

through a trying and anxious experi- who scuttles his ship rather than interests and affinities.

have caused the bitterest disillusion- | terest.

are the despair of those who would only of human inability they may the wall and the wonderful turning like to think well of them still. more, and always more to be lived come. God's arm is not shortened of God? Had they not learned that down? Insolent in victory, truculent that it cannot save. His faithfulness, God ruled in earth and in heaven, in defeat, why do they make it so written in the heavens, has been reas. that materialism was not a conquerand only furnish new arguments for triumph He has wrought. To Him folly, that hope in Him would never the view that the worst construction be glory, and if that He not only make us ashamed, that the Cross is sure to be the right one to put on ascribed in words but diligently pur- still stands as the sign of sacrifice whatever they say or do? It is true, sued in life and work, His glory will be and of power and that this God is that here and there some sober voice manifested to our children's children our God for ever and ever? In clos-Their representatives have made arises, some journalist, deputy or in a world where peace abides because ing Mr. Harrington told a touching. other publiciat, recalls the people to goodwill prevails and the nations of and true story of a recruit with poor reason and shews a perception of the the earth have learnt to obey the eyes who, by subterfuge, succeeded

munded that a power which had been for us? Have they not, cut their have hidden us take up their quarrel the rejoicings over the Armistice. for without some serious change of hymn. Onward, Christian Soldiers." new day, We resolve that evil of

equal to the task of visualising succession: Usually the making of portions of the world. The risk that writing in letters of blood. To-day it would be so was deliberately run | we looked back on the greatest chapby those who at their own chosen ter He had ever written, It had been time let loose the dogs of war and the marvel of history and would offered the alternatives of rapine or remain the greatest marvel of all submission to neighbour peoples who times that Germany did not win the

only when the scourge was about to from the blue came the realizationcross her own border, as some of us of Germany's determination. She prophesied she would. Let those suddenly rose and suddenly struck. who think the terms imposed upon She also had the advantage of being her too severe remember that were prepared. Expert in secret preparathey twice as hard the Germans will tion while publicly professing peace never suffer aught approaching the Germany had developed her resources horror and havor they imposed upon and scientific research, had controlled others.

world. Such is the catastrophe from whose repetition the world is bound We want no imitations in the so far as possible, to secure itself and so long as the criminal nation continues to justify itself there is no alternative but to hold it tight in leash and keep it beyond its power

We celebrate peace to-day, and no one would wish to minimise the development they refuse to reality of the great blessing. But the con "that under any owner circum- distressing qualification is never absent from our minds, that the peace, such as it is, has been made with an angry and unrepentant nation, which has avowedly yielded only to force, and regards itself as badly used in being put upon probation and required to repair up to the limit of its capacity the evil it has brought upon the world. So the case stands, and we can but make the best of it, hoping that as years pass the prospect will improve.

The best of human effort and achievement comes short of perfection and there is much in this Peace their cause was such that God would Treaty which one could wish might uphold it. It was a small omission wisdom is to accept the Treaty as have been otherwise. We could but a fatal defect. Germany's power wish, for instance, it had been pos- seemed irresistible but. "God hath sible for the delegates of China cast down the mighty from their to sign the treaty, yet few of seat and hath exalted the humble us "out here, I think, will blame and meek." By the marvel of His them for refusing. On the power God had exacted justice when question of Italy's claims in the tyranny seemed triumphant. God Adriatic, and the settlement of the had led us to victory but not an easy The Germans, of course, have new states in Eastern Europe, few of victory. That was not God's way,

But I do believe it can be sincerely them; the women who worked at have imposed ferms much harder, claimed that never before did states- home and at the front; the men who Time will shew whether the burden men deliberate on the results of a gave their wealth lavishly; the men tion. We read that in spite of his sense of relief and gratitude for perils declare greater than can be borne. desire to secure what is just and and essential; the people of faith laid on the Germans is as they great war with a more genuine who gave their labour, all important If so, they can rely upon a reasonable right for all, to keep clear of who prayed. Count the cost, said and merciful spirit behind the mere vindictiveness—terrible as has that preacher, and look at what it machinery which the Treaty provides been the provocation to consider meant: look into this broken home, God and surely he was a better man, the people were almost in a mind to for possible readjustment. Unfortunt the small nations in some other light see these desolate women, hear the ately up to now they have been then as spoils of war to be bartered fatherless children, look at the graves

That they should be reluctant to registered in this at any rate, that life laid down. Remember the cost a piece of false sentiment. Do you of indifference forgotten, and we accept the Treaty was natural, but the days are finally gone when a few of peace and we would better resuppose those three heroes of his did made no secret that the thing we even in the hour of humiliation a ambassadors and generals disposed member its value and not to waste not understand that gracious and desired most of all was to assemble great nation should shew some dignity of peoples and provinces as the mere it. Those men who died had faith ourselves together to praise the God and refrain from filling the air with spoils of victory, when Kingdoms that their sacrifice was worth while. of our fathers. Our hearts over- shrill expostulations and mutterings were carved out by scions of Royalty, A tremendous responsibility rested Howed, and the praises which rise of revenge. Then there is the Scapa and the life and happiness of men upon us. We had purchased peace from overflowing hearts fail not to Flow incident and the burning of the and women were matter of exchange at great price. What were we reach the ear of the God of Subaoth. French flags. One may confess some and barter across a council table going to do with it? Where we not Since then, the world has passed eneaking sympathy with the sailor without regard to their own wishes, going to acknowledge afresh God's

But the bad faith of the business has shrunk and become one. Whether The preacher asked his hearers extreme importance has been reached is well it is bad faith, which, when we welcome the change or regret it to think once more of the great with the definite signature of the all is said, has been the worst of the fact is there, and there is no marvels of the War, of Germany's Treaty of Peace between the Allied Germany's sins, and the sin beyond faith to be reposed in man if the re- sudden declaration, her violation mations and their chief opponent. all others which make an easier set- presentatives of the leading nations of Belgium, her march on France, knightliness and the spirit of spite working arrangements for the com- in the first years, of the war, acknowledgment of unqualified de and hate on the part of all Germany mon good rather than each to stand Italy's idealism, the response of from the highest to the lowest which for his own nation's exclusive in the British Dominions and Colonies,

ment of the war to many who had The tasks of the future are indeed of the dark days of April-June of last well appear confounding. But the of the tide of July-November. Could Are the German people mad, that Providence which directed the past they not see some hand shaping the they persist in giving themselves will not be wanting to the time to destinies of the nations the Hand difficult to say a good word for them, suringly manifested to us in the recent ing. power, that idealism was not terms more or less equal for the wind. realities of the situation. Christ who alone is our peace and in in enlisting for France and laid his

But there is nothing vindictive in and darkness waving for you and me which came from their failing hands. Even in the Yar East it would never for her future. She complaint of Anthem and the Hallelujah.

AT ST: ANDREW'S CHURCE

'Thy God reigneth.'" (Isaiah 54 (7)

had neither harmed them nor wished war. She had the advantage of surprise. Nobody expected war, Germany cried "Hold" when and certainly not so soon, and like a bolt

her press, extended her commerce and Such is the verdict of the civilised had even built concrete gun platforms in distant countries whose possession she aimed at—all the while professing friendship and disarming suspicion. She met an enemy totally unprepared, able to offer only the smallest resistance, feebly equipped, almost devoid of war stores, unprepared for submarine warfare, unready to meet her or land or on sea. That Germany in these circumstances did not win was a marvel. A policy of blood and iron was to dominate the world, peaceful neighbours were to be suddenly overcome, large indemnities were to swell the German war chest, militarism was to prove its supremacy. What had happened? Blood and iron failed, peaceful and peace-loving neighbours - became victorious in their strength, indemnities must be paid not received, militarism stood discredited before the world. Germany's great plans were infallible but for one thing, an overruling justice. Every preparation promised success but the Germans neglected one—to make sure that made a great outcry. That was to us probably are qualified by know. It was well for us to remember men who fought, all honour to

> in France and elsewhere, each Still an enormous advance is to be cross telling of a sacrifice and a sovereignty? Were we not stirred It is realised at last that the world by God's leading and deliverance?

> > America's unification for war; then,

so abused should be done away with. way through hosts of materialism with the foe; to hold aloft the torch That was forbidden, and nightly, mind in Germany, there is no hope After the benediction, the National all kinds must go, that the light of (Continued on Page 9)

EARLIER TELEGRAMS

Router's Service to the China Mail.)

STATE OF GERMANY.

The reports of British officers on the economic conditions prevailing in the Law announced that it had been decided many have been issued in a White Paper. to held Peace thanksgiving services all Describing a visit to Silesia in April, over the country on July 6th. the officers report that thermany possesses! Their Majesties would attend the sera sound case her plaining early relief, ivide at St. Paul's. There is a genuine shortage of stuple. The members of both Flouses would be goodstuffs. The health of the population fixited to it.

bestrusted to keep peace. peated the statement he made at the secret Cabinet meeting in January that Boll- participate. shevism is the only subject over which ! He hoped the day of general rejoicing Germany and the Entente can possibly would be observed throughout the coun meet at a Conference table and act con- try and the Empire. jointly in the interests of all.

LETTS AND ESTHONIANS.

COPENHAGEN, June 30th. The Lettish Press Bureau states that the German Baltic landeswehr suffered three defeats at the hands, of Esthonian and Lettish troops last week, and have been practically destroyed. The Lettish troops have reached Jacgel,

nine miles from Riga. The Germans are evacuating Right where the Needra Ministry has been dissolved and the War Minister arrested. M. Needra has fled to Liban where he has been arrested. He has escaped and taken refuge withoute Imperial German troops encamped six miles from Libau

'ITALIAN EARTHQUAKE.

Rome. June 30th. caused serious damage and loss of life. especially in Vicchio, where it is reported that 120 were killed and 100 injured.

RUMANIA STANDS FAST

Berne, June 28th. Rumania has informed the Peace Confrence that she is unable to withdraw her troops to the line of demarcation as long as she has no guarantee that Hunsary will carry our her engagements.

"MONTENEGRO'S HARD LUCK

against the Allies' refusal to permit her representation at the peace negotiations with Carmany.

NECROLOGY.

and the discoverer or argon in the atmos-

CRICKET.

Losnos, June 20th. The Essex v. Middlesex match has been ! London, July 1st.

The matches between Surrey and Lanca- signed fealty. shire and between Yorkshire and Kent · here over drawn.

WHAT IS LETT OF GERMAN NAVY.

COPENHAGEN, June 30th. The Germans officially deny the reported scattling of the warships in Ger-Juan ports Paris, June 30th.

Allied Admirals, including Rearring in regard to the disposal of the remaining German warships. All the great Powers, excepting France, who desires the distribution of the vessels, are in favour of their being broken up. The question of their destruction will assurie a more hente form when the handing over of the remaining warships of the first Dreadnought type now in Germany comes up 60 days from the signature of the Pence Treaty.

INDIANS IN SOUTH AFRICA

In the House of Commons, replying to Mr. T. J. Bennett, in regard to the representations of Transvaul Indians connection with the recent Asiaties Trading Act, Col. Amery stated that it was Peace Treaty, as soon as the Treaty is a master of controversy as to how far the ratified by Germany, and any three of the Act continued the diminution of the exist- great Allies the latter will appoint ing legal rights of Indians in the Trans- delegates to declare, at a meeting in vani or merely prevented the Indians from Paris, that the Treaty has been regularly Nevertheless it has taught us that able equilibrium of peace—"selfish- paid a tribute to the victorious allies Anyhow, he sincerely trusted it would will be immediately enforced. not have the suggested effect of creating resentment in India.

The military authorities have imposed fines totalling £219,462 upon various districts for damaging the railways and He emphasized France's determinat

JELLICOE'S TOUR OF LOTUS LANDS.

Sydney, June 30th. Lord Jellicoe sails on July 3rd on a two or three months' tour of the South Sen Islands.

REVENUE.

London, July 1st. The revenue for the quarter ended June 20th was £185,705,762, compared with £155,753,320 for the corresponding quarder lagt venr,

CABLE CENSORS DOOMED.

LONDON, July 1st. In the House of Commons, at questiontime, A". Winston Churchill stated that the calife censorship would be relaxed very shortly. He emphasised that the Government had paid very carnest attention .to this most urgent and important ques-. tion, in view of the relieving of the public and commercial world of this impediment at the earliest opportunity consist offices are to be given a holiday in honent with the safety of the country.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE HOME PROGRAMME.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar

has suffered seriously in the last three | It was, surthermore, contemplated to bears, and the stage has been reached hold agricular rejoicings on July 19th. when the working classes can no longer when relebrations would be held in London. That God has given to you the in which the Navy, the Army, the Mer-Count von Rantzaw, interviewed, me cantile Marine, etc., would be represented. To live in these great times, and bear American troops would be invited to

PREMIER'S PARLIAMENTARY

RECEPTION.

Thermore Jame 30th. There were memorable scenes on the occusion of the Prime Minister's proceeding to Parliament on his weturn from

the streets as far as Whitehall. cheering began as Mr. Lloyd George was scene to enter his car. The vehicle procoeded with difficulty, the people pressing round and giving the Premier a tremend-

These demonstrations were renewed by the Members of the House of Commons when the Premier entered the Chamber. Almost the entire House fose and cheered repeatedly, waving order-papers. The Liberal Opposition and the Labourin Munello, Romagna and Tuscany, has lites momentarily remained seated, but, do honour to the Premier. Sir Donald Maclean and most of his followers participated amid redoubled cheering, in the course of which most of the Labourites

The exceptions were the Liberals, Commander Kenworthy and Mr. J. M. Hogge. The members then broke out into the intional Anthem, in the singing of which the occupants of the galleries and the

reporters joined. After three cheers, Sir Donald Maclean welcomed and congratulated Mr. Lloye George on his return from as ardnous and responsible Jahours as any British Minis ter had ever undertaken.

The Premier, who looked pale and tired, was again given an ovation tion and referred to the Treaty as the most comprehensive and most far-reaching document ever concluded, whether over Might. He has heard the cry from the standpoint of the number and infinite variety of interests, or whether new experiment embodied in the Treaty, also from the horrors of a continual which might after the whole character of terrible war. It is for this that we to the destiny of mankind.

The Premier alfuded to the gigantic character of the interests involved, and the fear that had been felt lest any fail. our walls so that we may resume ing on his part should prejudice the our normal conditions in the various He announced the Government's intention to introduce a Bill, on July Brd;

if possible, giving effect to the Treaty.

(Loud cheers.) Mr. J. A. Seddon hoped the fact would be" recorded that Mr. Neil McLean (Labourite), on this historic occasion. had remained seated and thus shown disrespect to the Crown to which he had

A Havas message says :-Replying to a message from King George, President Poincaré said :-"France rejoices at that peace which following upon long comradeship, permit the French and English nations Admiral Sir Lionel Halsey, are confer- for the progress of humanity." to collaborate with confident intimacy

ALFONSO CONGRATULATES " FRANCE.

Paris, June 30th. . Havas message says :-King Alfonso has telegraphed as foll Spain shares the joy of France, who sees her heroically supported sacrifices

"Le Journal states that in order to hasten the date of the operation of the

CLEMENCEAU APPEALS TO LABOUR.

Paris. June 30th. There were historic scenes in the French Chamber, pregnant with the deepest emotion, when M. Clemenceau submitted a He emphasized France's determination united in peace, progressing in their tisement has restored order by Joseph's Church Garden Road. The to secure a general peace, but said the lat- wocations which eventually leads to punishing the selfishness of misguided first, the communion service, at 7.40 ter must be based on internal order. He National prosperity. For there can peoples that we receive the blessing a.m. was well attended despite the to-let it go on and gather forces as appealed for the co-operation of Labour, be no obstacles on their-way-to-pro- of Peace. that Labour's power was absolute but

war-time practices. POINCARE ADVISES JOURNALISTS.

Pakis, June 30th. A Havas message says :-President Poincaré said at a Banquet of the Association of the Departmental Republican Press Council:-Victorious France will take confidence, definitely, in herself, and develop? the forces of Labour. Journalists must be good peace workers."

Paris, July 2nd. A Havas message says: All employes in the French "our of Independence Day.

THE PEACE THANKS GIVING.

(Continued from Prethe Cross shall rise on us and on the world. The preacher closed by quoting the lines of Owen Seaman .-Ye that have faith to look with fear-

Beyond the tragedy of a world at s rife. And know that out of death and

night shall rise The dawn of ampler life: Refrice, whatever anguish rend your

priceless dower

That ye may tell your sons—who see the light High in the heavens—their heritage to take: "In saw the powers of darkness put

I saw the morning break." AT THE JEWISH SYNAGOGUE.

in Freedom's crowning hour.

your part

to flight:

there was a large attendance at the O Strengthen and support them in thanks giving service. Following their grief and mourning; and of his creature: the service Mr. D. S. Gubbay read remember them for a long and good the following sermon:

Peace be within thy walls. And he He will destroy death for ever: prosperity within thy palaces."

Peace within thee" For the sake of the house of the Lord hath spoken in. ·Lord Our God will I seek thy

And thou shalt see thy children's children and Peace on Israel " Abundant peace have they who love thy Law and none shall obstruct them."

Thy Lord will give strength unto His people the Lord will bless His people with peace" Brethren—How beautiful these verses are, they seem to appear

a setting on a golden ring in the order I read them to you. There are several lovely Hymns and Psalms but there are none so harmonious as these few verses, to be read on this grand occasion, for they respond so beautifully to the Prayers we have offered to God in the past four years of troublous times. Our merciful Father has verily answered our supplications for a peace that establishes Right of the millions of unfortunate men women and children who crushed under the heels of a tyrannical foe and liberated them and iffairs in the world and give a new turn assemble to-day in His House to render unto Him our heartfelt thanks in establishing peace within vocations we follow which spell prosperity to us and our countries. The words prosperity and health are the original meanings of the Hebrew word "Shalome." Most probably the verse was written on the time of Zecharith for the very fact that the Psalmist invokes his friends and brethren for their own good to follow the prophets injunction to love truth and peace betrays the period on

which the verse was written. In the time when the Jewish Fathers imparted to their disciples their knowledge and experiences, , they have also instructed them in the truth of some of their grand axioms the guidance of the conduct of their life on Earth. Simon the son and our voices have repeated Da of Gamliel has taught his pupils pacem Domine-God grant us peace. that the world is preserved by three | We had learnt to appreciate peace by things Truth, Judgement and Peace | the sufferings we had endured in the and the last of the men of the great | midst of the horrors of war, that is Synagogue told his scholars that the "to say, by the deprivation of Peace. world exists by virtue of three things | But what is Peace? Peace, says The Law, Service and acts of Bene-St. Augustine, is the tranquillity of ficence. The last but not the least order. Order reigns when everything of our great Sages Hilel fells us to is in its proper place. Materially, love peace and pursue peace for it order reigns when all physical laws is one of those blessings which God are observed; morally, when bestows upon us for He is the moral laws are strictly kept; when Creator of Peace. Did our Enemies Justice and Charity, those twin- war. Praryers were also read for foolish possible course for the mountgave heed to such injunctions? No- sisters of Peace, are respected by all the fallen. Because it was the desire of one nations.

order to conquer the most fertile exist? What was the cause of the glory. But the Lord willed it not, thing alone could disturb that admir-; the peace of the world depends ness," which is the source of all the and the signing of Peace. The priest entirely upon labour industry and passions and the principle of every referred to the fighting in Afghaniscommerce in accordance to the Laws vice. It is not necessary to retrace tan and hoped the hostitities there of Equity. It has taught us to give the history of the bloody conflict, would quickly cease. to our children a sound education which has just terminated; that that they may learn and practice history is well-known to you. The what they owe to God, to Society ambition which caused that terrible and to their rights and to their duties. disaster has now received its chastise-Then we shall see our children living | ment; and it is because this chas-

set the example of gradually abolishing Psalmists in the Psalter. courage and He shall strengthen thy gladness.

Withe Government under whose wings to man."

Following a memorial Prayer for those fallen in battle was said:

O God of the spirits of all flesh, in which a one depends the divine After making reference to the day No. I. Whose hand are the souls of the majesty of Peace.

O Lord, who healest the brokenhearted and kindest up their wunds." At the "Ohel Leah" Synagogue grant consolation unto the mourners.

and the Lord God will wipe away For the sake of my brethern and rears from off all faces; and the friends: I will now speak of teproach of His people shall He take away from off all the earth; for the

AT THE R.C. CATHEDRAL

Over two thousand people attended the special service held at Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, yesterday morning. Rt. Rev. Bishop Pozzoni, officiated. and was assisted by over 30 Fathers from the French and Spanish Procurations, the Sanatorium at Pokfulam, the Jesuits of Chiu Hing and Rev. Fr. Vergiglia, of Macao. There were present, in their capacity, M. Hauchecorne (Consul for France). Chevalier Eles (Consu for Italy) Mr. E. M. V. R. de Sousa (Consul for Portugal Mr. J. M. Alves (Consult for Brazil) Mr. J. F. Eca da Silva (Consul for Mexico), Major Bowen, and Inspector

. d'Almada of the Police Reserve. The service commenced with the rendering of Gloria in Excelsis by the choir, followed shortly after by the Ave Verum. Anima Christi (Pozzolo) was sung as a solo by the Rev. Fr. Grampra. The choir next O Salutaris Tomadini. The singing of the Te Deum by the choir and the congregation brought forth a great volume of harmonious sound. choir then sang Tontum Ergo. service, concluded with a very rendering of the National Auth

Pere Robert preached the follow ing sermon from the text "Glory be to God on High, and on Earth peace

My Lord, my dear Brethren:-It was thus that the greatest event history, the birth of our Saviour, was announced to humanity. "God and Peace." Our holy Scripture books pronounce that word "Peace" after having invoked the name of God, because no real peace can exist unless it be given by the Author o

During five years our hands have been raised in supplication to Heaven

man to let the war dogs loose in Why, therefore, did Peace cease to countries in Europe and the surmised upheaval of order amongst men? that his prowess in conquering the After a last consideration it is obviworld depended entirely upon military ous, my dear brethren, that one

sperity simply because they follow "Peace and Victory." Such is to tion "send peace to all nations,' and the Law and thus they gain an day, the cry of our hearts; the thril- the Act of Consecration to the He promised that the Government would, abundant peace as sung by one of the ling consolation that fills our souls; Sacred Heart of Jesus was very imthe overflowing joy that the whole pressive. A Solemn Thanksgiving

heart, for the Lord will give strength "Peace and Victory," and let us The service was conducted by the to thee to carry thy work with His say "Peace, Fruit of Victory." The Rev. Fr. A. Plazack who was supbless of Peace, for the Lord turns Alliel nations are holding great ported by the choir, who very ably His countenance towards Thee and fertigies. // Our own city vibrates in rendered Perosi's "Te Daum." ... Mrs. give thee Peace and also peace on the | uni 11 with the songs of triumph and Charlton, Staff Sergt. Lyth and Mr. glory of our victorious armies. Peace Fisher rendered the solos with beauty. of Central Europe and Russia and in Now that the plague of war has has none, that greatest of blessings The "Agnus Dei" (Lamb of God) a small degree many other countries, quenched its fury and the time of which God can great to nations as was also sung appropriately, the last might be eradicated. war has passed, the time of peace well is to individuals. And thus, in line being "dona nobis pacen" After mass the "The Deum" was has come let us not forget that this our maritule towards the Eternate give us peace. is the day which the Lord had ap Ongas on the great day of the birth. Rev. Fr. "Augustine preached a and the celebrant alternately after

t'en plain facts.

The victory which was to assure peare to the nations, if it has its O God, Who art full of compassion, principles in the law of order finds Who dwellest on high, grant perfect its realisation in an absolute union. rest beneath the shelter of Thy divina. It is by the union of the Allied forces presence, in the exalted places among that we have been able to restore

the holy and pure who shine as of peace to the world and this union the brightness of the fir name it, to wis not less necessary than force, the sons of our Congregation who because force without complete union. have bravely laid down their hid not give us victory and would lives for their King and Country, | certain'y never have given it to us. It | We beseech Thee, Lord of Compas, was by the acceptance of discipline University, the Diocesan School sion, shelter them for ever more undof unity and the obedience of all to and St. Stephen's College, when der the cover of Thy wings, and let one supreme command that we the Special Service of Thanksgiving their souls be bound up in the bond recognised the sovereignty of order took place. The Preacher (Rev. E. goon on July 8. of eternal life. The Lord is their — of that order without which the inheritance; may they rest in peace. Most heroic sacrifices would have remained sterile; of that order upon Peace have kissed each other."

| Coon on July 8. |

living and the dead may the death of Peace in glory, victory in the on the King and Queen's Wedding Hongkong and Livenic: The same as Thy brave children be precious in triumph of Good over Evil, order in Anniversary, the speaker recalled the Thy brave children be precious in triumph of Good over Evil, order in commensary, the speaker recalled the Hoogkong and China between Thy sight. On land and in the air, the obedience to the law; unity in power of Germanya year ago contrast. Hoogkong and China between the law in the between the law is the between the law is the law in the law is the law in the law. The same as the law is the law is the law is the law is the law in the law is the law is the law is the law in the law is the la on sea and under the sea, they were the disciplined action—these have ling it with her position among the No. 1. swifter than eagles and stronger than been the crowning of our sacrifices, nation to-day. None are so ready lions to do the will of their King and the reward of our efforts, in the war to give the Glory of our Peace and Country. May their death mean the which the Allied nations have won. Victory to Almighty God as the

make Thee wars to cease anto the principles, the same tactics, and the in the hour of peace as we did in Let us apply these successful methods to the combat that each one of us must sustain in this life in order to attain that end which the Creator demands

We Catholics can realise fully the plan which assures victory in the great combats. This unity of command, without which the real peace our souls is impossible, without which Heaven would be deaf to our entrearies, we have it in our doctrine, in our discipline, in the doctrinal

infallibility of our Chief. Selfishness, amortion, and pride, bring about the ruin of individuals. a; well as that of nations. In the direction of souls as in the government of peoples, there must unity of command and obedience to one chief, because in this only do we find discipline and order, by this only do we receive promise of victory, and this only can obtain for us that eternal peace which is the enjoyment of the vision of God.

And this Chief who is guiding us safely on the agitated sea of this world is the Pontiff of Rome. It is against this solitary rock that all divisions, schisms, and human contradictions have been shattered for the last twenty centuries.

Unum ovile et unus pastor. Christ. His Church, by the voice of His representative on earth speaks with the majestic authority which is given by the Holy Ghost, the Light of the Eternal Father.'

Glory to God the Author of peace, and Peace on earth to men of goodwill; to those who seek God and His? Kingdom. May all those heroes who have won at the price of their blood this peace which we now possess repose in that other peace which has no end; in that immortal glory of

which Heaven is the habitation. In Par-hope, force, and consolation of Christians; words written on all tombs, from those of the catacom'ts to those on the battlefield of the great

. Da pacem Domine. Grant us Victory, O Lord, in the combats of our faith, combats which will end only on that great day when "Thou wilt judge the living and the dead,"

Grant us that peace which con soles, that peace which fortifies, that peace of the soul in God, and, finally that everlasting peace—the peace of Heaven and of Eternity.-Amen.

AT THE SIKH TEMPLE.

resterday there was a large gathering of the Indian sikh) community. special thanksgiving service was held to commemorate the signing of The priest of the 22nd peace obtained after over four years terrible warfare. He paid a are willing to obey the order to

THE PARSEES SERVICE

The Parses community gathered at 2). Elvin Street yesterday.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Two services were hell at bad weather. The beautiful invoca-Hope in the Lord be of good world re-echoes to-day in its songs of High mass was sung at 10 a,m when a large congregation attended.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE,

ST: PETER'S CHURCH, WEST

The usual Congregation at St. Peter's Church, West Point, was vesterday supplemented by a number of Students from the Hongkong

end of all strife and conflict, and Let us now transport the same calvis. We do well to turn to God the days of danger. In conclusion the speaker emphasised the Call of recent events to a fresh resolve on the part of all Christians to greater attention to the honouring of God both in private and public. By this means the League Nations would become a real! emple of Peace, built of honest hearts and dedicated to the Great Ruler of Nations.

U.S.A. AND CHINESE TARIFF.

The American Consul-General has Kagoshima. received instructions indicating that, Oshims while the government of the United States cames give formal ratification to the revised tariff for China recently desued until the American [Senate shall have passed upon the] question, the Department of State at Washington of itself will not raise uny "shjeution to the prior enforce- Gutzlaff..... ment of this tariff against American | Tharp Pk ... 7 a. 29.83 80 81 nerchants and goods. All other Amoy 6 a 29.84 80 87 s 2 treaty powers having accepted the revised biriff it is understood, there-

U. S. RED X.

ion August 1 next.

The Chairman of the Hongkong Chapter of the American Red Cross has received a letter from the Chief of the Foreign Division of the American Red Cross in Washington in behalf of the division and of the general headquarters of the organization thanking the Hongkong Chapter | Tadloban 29 87, 75 96 - 10 b particularly for services during the war and especially with respect towork done in Siberia. The letter Lahuan Ca. 29.83 78 91 aw 6 chapters of the American Red Cross in China has evoked nournal interest among all people concerned in Red Cross work.

THE SHANGHAI TROUBLES.

The keeping of the peace in Shang-

hai seems to have been done not wisely but too well. The International Municipality is responsible. of course, for the maintenance of order, but it might be well to remember that Shanghai is, when all is said and done, part of China. The proclama ions, threats, and coercion used At the Sikh Temple, Wanchai, in the interests of the Japanese in suppressing the boycott are of very doubtful legality, so long as the boycott was conducted in an orderly manner The Municipality has, of course, the right to forbid proces-Punjabis conducted the proceedings sions, but when a procession has and made special reference to the passed peacefully through the French Settlement, and, though the leaders great tribute to the memory of the perse, is pushed on by the throng Sikhs who fell fighting during the behind, it seems to be about the most ed police to charge it. The people who are inevitably injured in such charge have in such circumstances dore nothing to deserve it and bloodshed is incvirable. the Reuter's telegram published elsewhere is correct, the responsibility for the injuries done rests solely on the Shanghai police, who did not even suggest the obvious course to the leaders of the procession of turning down the next street and returning to the Chinese city. We do not believe that the boycott can do the Chinese any good whatever, but if they keep within the law in their manner of prosecuting it there is no justification for the methods used to

> tion whatever, and presumably that is all that is wanted, - Japan Chronicle.

it goes, is sometimes to precipitate a

disturbance. The Shanghai police,

however, appear to have made sure

of the disturbance without trying to

avert it. The result furnishes an ex-

cure for denying to the Chinese the

right to make any public demonstra-

sung in Gregorian chaut by the choir pointed we will rejoise and be glal of Cross, we give in the sinceria, short sermon after the Gospel and which prayer of thanksgiving was therein and give our loyal support to of our hearts "Glory to God and Peace, asked all to give thanks to God and said followed by the Benediction of to pray that the peace might be a Blessed Sacrament. Mr. P. Braga we Jews' were sheltered from the harman lisson, clear and powerful, lasting one. He also as'ced the who did good work at the organ and onslaught of a once formidable my dear brethren stands out opposite congregation to pray that the spirits for the choir in general deserved. of Bolshevism which is the area grip great praise for the services rendered.

WEATHER REPORT.

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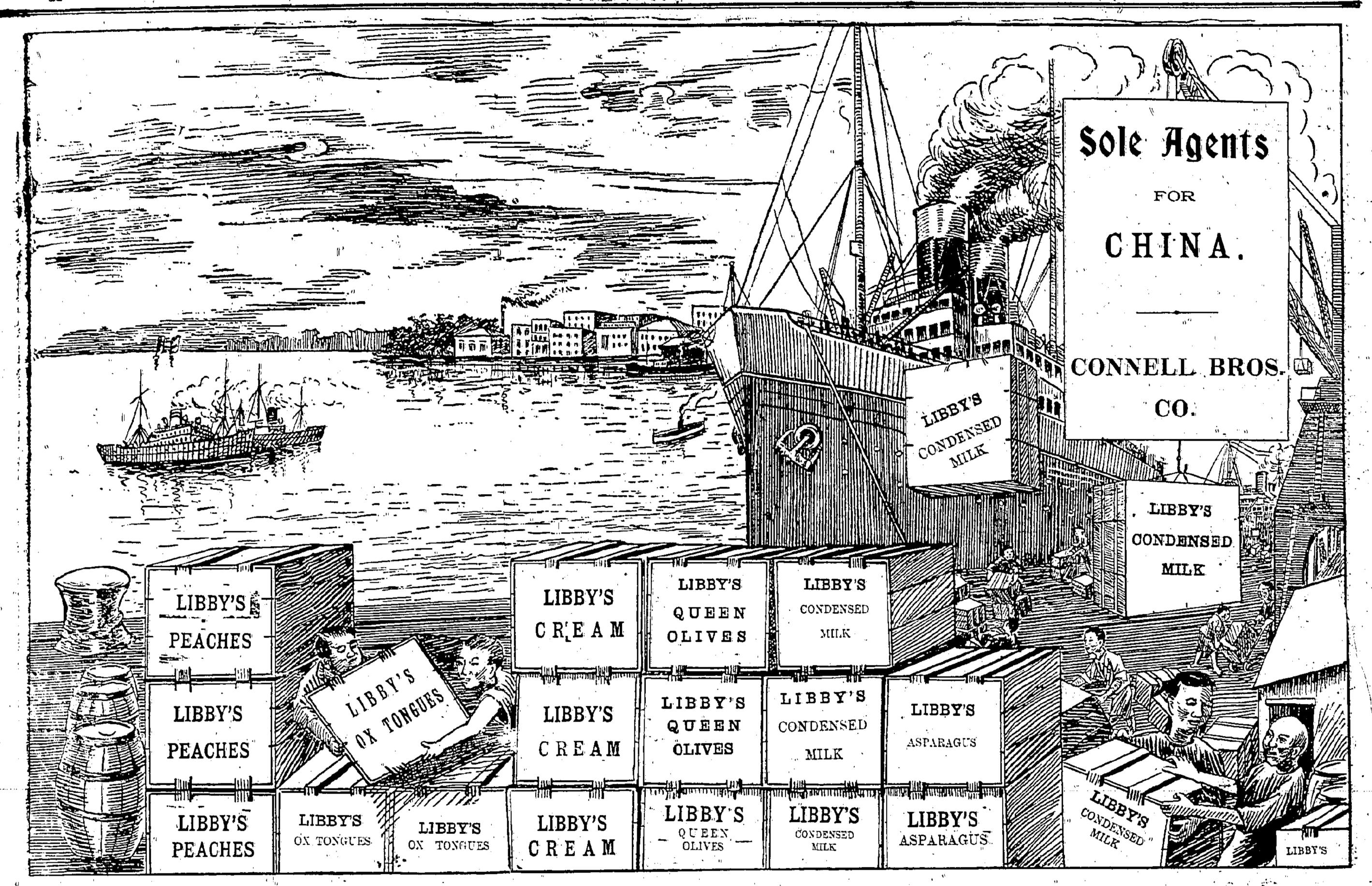
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MIDDLE-AGE CHALLENGE TO THE YOUNG.

"Sir Sidney Low challenges, in the Formightly Review a statement made by Mr. Arthur Waugh, in his extremely interesting and informing golume of studies in contemporary literature, "Tradition and Change (Chapman & Hall), that "youth has everywhere come into its own, and Las thrust old age and middle age Into the background. 'We are living, beyond question, in the day of the young men; all the kingdoms of the world are in their hands.'

Mr. Waugh says this proposition: is 'beyond question'; yet I venture to question it. I am unable to see that the kingdoms of the world have been given over to the young," says Sir Sidney. "On the contrary. The old affluential than ever before, and it. youth is conspicuously absent from the ruling and governing councils. PAST MIDDLE AGE.

"As I write the destines of the kingdoms, empires, and republics of this world, and all that in them is, with that of their peoples for perhaps senturies to come, are being decided by a select conclave of great personages sitting in Paris. Nearly all these disposers of the fate of nations are, past middle age, some of them are venerable. There is not a young man amongst them.

Take the most conspicuous figures of all. Mr. Lloyd George has the Eric Geddes, and Mr. Winston British commercial interests is going September 30, 1918, N.Y.K. arrivals Monsiein Clemenceau is a grand So it does not, therefore, seem to me old man' verging on fourscore, that les jeunes have had a substantial Baron Sonnino is seventy-two, even share in moulding the new world. Robert Cecil is in his fifty- THE MEN IN LITERATURE. fifth year. International Congresses Trave usually been composed of statesmen we'l advanced in years. planted its flaming banner high above trade could be done anywhere else, four mail steamers, total gross tonhigher age average than that of on the field of literature. The soldier- good of turning away business, when gross tonnage 7,323, all employed on Vienna in 1814, when Wellington poets, of course, were young. But, unscrupulous and unpatriotic com- the European service. was no more than forty-five, Met: after all, it is still the older men who petitors would immediately step in From the United Kingdom in the tetnich forty-one, and the Emperor have left their mark. Whose are and capture the business? But what same period the N.Y.K. mail steamers Alexander thirty-seven, though it is the great war books? Perhaps an end to all the perfer vid patriotism departures to the Far East totalled True that Talleyrand was sixty and there have been no really great of which so much was heard a few 101, with 659,004 B/L tons of cargo, Hardenberg sixty-four.

DONE BY THE OLDER MEN.

legions across Lombardy and brought newer craftsmer. as Mr. Maso, math, of war." concludes Sir Sidney their trade connections. Austria to her knees), the young field, Mr. Hugh William, Mr. Stephen Low.

Murat, Ney, Lannes Hoche (died McKenna, and McKenna, and McKenna, Compton It is interesting to remember that us. "Atsuta Maru," due in London

age. But in the last five years all the greater work seems to have been done by the older men." Youth has died in its millions with quenchless heroism and devotion, and some nearly all the names of which the

"It is so in all the armies. There was scarcely a leader of eminence in French, Haig, Jellicoe, Plumer, Byng,

WHERE ARE THE YOUNG MEN?

the veterans throughout, men nin, Hertling.

that is to say, Admiral Beatty, Sir a very powerful combination of From September 30, 1914, up to fite and energy of youth, but he is Churchill (and Mr. Churchill is older fity-six. President Wilson is sixty- than his father was when he died, or tiere. Mr. Balfour is past seventy, than Pitt at the Peace of Amiens).

are, the more notable among them come from well-tried hands, hands "War and revolution are supposed that have plied their trade this twenty

at twenty-nine), Soult (Marshal Mackenzie. Mr. Arthur Waugh, whose statement on June 9, the regular fort-At thirty-five). Wellesley (thirty-"It does not seem that youth, for is challenged, is the tatter of Alec nightly call at Antwerp will be four at Assaye); Nelson, closing one reason or another, has felt, or at Waugh, whose brilliant story of resumed after discharging; steamers life of victory at forty- least has responded to, the stir and school life. "The Loom of Youth," will load any export cargo available, meren; Pitt, dying after his twenty, thrill of these years of strife as it did was written while at school, before and then proceed to Middlesbrough swo years' premierable at the same ming the lesser coloclysmic era of he was eighteen.

After the many declarations that young officers have held important there should never, till the sun grew subordinate commands. We have cold and the stars grew old, be any heard of colonels of twenty-five and more business with Germans a Maru," scheduled to sail on May brigadier-generals under thirty. Mainichi Chronicle telegram informs 3 from London, Nevertheless, it remains true that us that representatives of the Over. Yusen Kaisha will historian will take note are those of seas Department of the Board of men who have left their youth far Trade, the Chambers of Commerce, and the Federation of British Industries, are visiting Cologne in order the British, French. German, Italian, to push British trade with Germany. or Russian hosts who was under This is extremely interesting after fifty. Foch, Petain, Mangin, Joffre, the fervent declaration of the past Allenby, Hindenburg, Ludendorff, four and a half years that it was im-Mackensen, Alexeieff, Brusiloff, possible that we could ever have Ever since the outbreak of war in Russky, Cadorna, were beyond that commercial relations with the Hun 1914, the N.Y.K. have maintained and elderly are more powerful and age, in some cases a long way beyond again. The echoes of these senti- their regular service between the kong was never going to admit a via Suez and Cape of Good Hope, istration. The direction has been with Only a short time ago there their fine vessel the s.s. Miyazaki was a thrill of horror in Kobe Maru, but this loss was quickly reseventh decade, like Mr. Asquith, instruments of German make might, departures continued with almost Lord Kitchener, Mr. Bonar Law, perhaps, be bought. When some pre-war precision, other losses not Lord Crewe, Lord Milner, Monsieur prominent Japanese firms sent agents appreciably affecting the regular Pichon, Monsieur Viviani, Lord to Germany to see about after-war sailings. This satisfactory result-Rhondda, Bethmann-Hollweg, Czer- trade, it was felt that it was almost reflects greatly to the credit of played parts of first-rate importance, need before neutrals are served, and assistance of the British Navy.

to Cologne to see if they cannot sell in the United Kingdom totalled 160, to the Germans what they need and and the tonnage of cargoes carried "hoping for your further valued from the Far East to the United orders, which shall always have our Kingdom amounted to 1,182,110 B/L most prompt consideration." They tons, no small contribution to the hate to do it, of course, but it cannot food, munitions, &c., &c., required by be helped. The stuff must be had the British nation. The company "Nor can I see that youth has and the stuff must be sold. If the during the war lost by enemy action But this Paris Congress has a the drooping flags of their elders even it certainly would be, but what is the nage 35,637, and one cargo steamer, war-books. But, such as they short months ago!- Japan Chronicle. owing to shortage of exports, the

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ments reached the Far East. Hong- Far East and the United Kingdom German or an afticle with the hated with only one short interval "So, also in politics and admin-sign "Made in Germany," for ever, unavoidably occasioned by the loss of middle age or in their sixth or at the idea that surgical placed, and the regular arrivals and an act of treachery. But now we Japanese seamanship, and also it "In our British lists I can only have a lien on German exports, so must not be forgotten to the organisarecall three men under fifty who have that the Allies can have what they tion and vigilance and generous

auxiliary steamers proceeded elsewhere to load horre-

Merchants and shippers have to give their opportunity to youth. or thirty years or more, like those of the last century, when we had the frequently given expression to their They did in the last great series of Maeterlinck, D'Annunzio, Peguy, young Byron, Shelley, Wordsworth, satisfaction at the excellent service no ld conflicts and upheavals, with Cammaerts, Maurice Barres, Wells, Coleridge, Keats. But perhaps the maintained by the N.Y.K., enabling the young Napoleon (seven-and Kipling, Locke, Arnold Bennett, with full literary efflorescence is to be not them during the unavoidable withtwenty when he led his conquering a small sprinkling from those of so much the harvest, as the after- drawal of British tonnage to maintain

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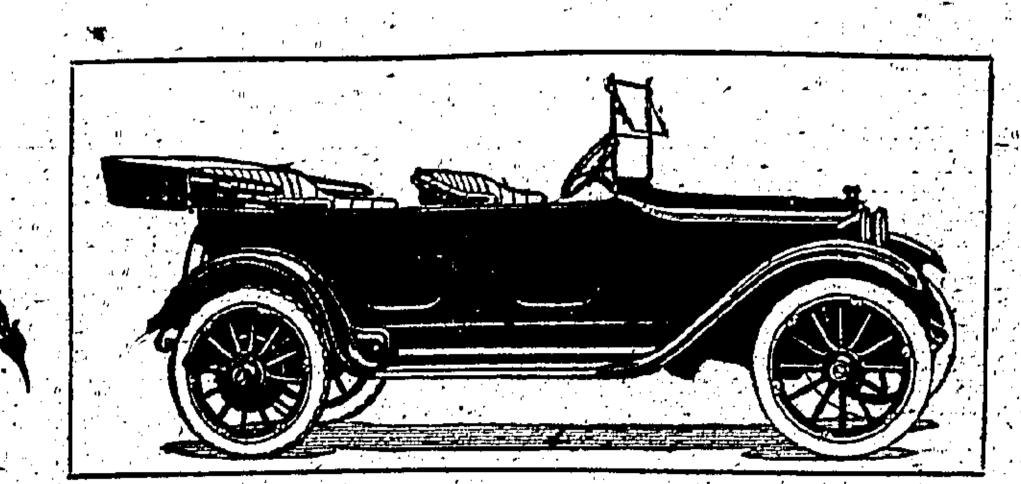
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PATRIOTIC SLACKERS.

Colonel Wedgwood, who came out to Siberia about a year ago to study the situation and formed a very bad opinion of Kekchak and the group round him, is one of the members of Parliament who served through the war but who strongly opposes British soldiers being sent to Russia or retained there. Commander Kenworthy, who, like Colonel On London-Wedgwood, fought through the war, holds similar opinions, and his opposition to the policy of continuing the war in Russia was, in his opinion, responsible very largely for his triumphant return at Central Hull. Colonel Wedgwood told the House of Commons recently, much to the indignation of some of its patriotic" members, that he observed how eager many of those who had never seen the front were that British soldiers should be retained in occupation of Germany or carrying on a desultory warfare against the Bolsheviks. This is a Da Singaporevery widespread phenomenon. Not's. very long ago a correspondent wrote to us protesting against our criticism; of the immense British army that it was proposed to keep in being, r despite the fact that the service of the men was for the duration of the war, declaring that, it was necessary this should be done in order Silver (per oz.) ... of victory. Were not the Bolsheviks Chinese Cappar Cash ... par. still to be subdued? The idea that Chinese Copper Cents... pur. there should be some equality in Rate of Native Interest ... 4 2 dis. his head. There are men of military age in Japan as elsewhere, who have lived comfortably during the years of war, who have made no sacrifice, endured no discomfort, escaped taxation, been subject to no privation, who yet have the effrontery to suggest that British this season of the year, you are neglect. soldiers, many of them volunteers, should be kept under arms to fight he prevalent, and it is too dangerous a

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Hongkong, Oct. 30, 1918.

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C. L. BANDER Acting Hanager. Hongkong, April 10, 1919.

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The s.s. KAIFUKU MARU, left

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The s.s. SHINGO MARU, left Calcutta

June 23 and is due here via Singapore

FROM AUSTRALIA.

FROM AMERICA.

The s.s. PROTESILAUS, left Seattle

Honolulu, Japan ports, and Shanghai

The s.s. ECUADOR, left San Francisco

May 31 and is due here via Honolulu.

Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila

Francisco June 28 and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and

Francisco July 26 and is due here via

Honolulu, Japan and Manila July 22.

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The s.s. KASHIMA MARU, leaves

The s.s. FUSHIMA MARU, leaves

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The s.s. EMPRESS OF ASIA, leaves

Vancouver June 26 and is due here via

The s.s. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA

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Swatow, Capt. Speed. B. & S., C45.

LOONGSANG, Brit., 1,738 tons

Shanghai, Capt. Chas. Stewart, C.M.

EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Brit., 8,789

tons, from Vancouver B.C., Capt. S.

TEAN, Brit, 1,351 tons, from Canton,

Saigon, Capt. Muir, Kung Yuen, C47.

TJISONDARI, Amer., 5,679 tons,

from Port Arthur, Capt. T. Ainsworth,

CLEARANCES.

NIPPON MARU, Jap., 10.30 mm., for

TEIRESIAS, Brit, noon, for Yoko-

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Seattle July 12 and is due here via

Seattle August 5 and is due here via

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Japan, Shanghai and Manila Aug. 11.

June 19 and is due here via Japan,

Honolulu, Japan and Manila Sept. I.

Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai July 26

Francisco July 17 and is due here via

Honolulu and Japan August 18.

Shanghai and Manila July 24.

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August 10.

Manila August 6.

Manila September 3.

Singapore July 16.

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AUSTRIAN TERMS.

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Pagis, June 30th. A Ffigures message says to Before definitely separating, the Councit of Four announced that they had rescipil a decision regarding the Financial Economic Chauses to be inserted in the Peace Treats with Austria. - Farns, July 1st.

to be considerably delayed, owing to the consideration of the numerous Bust do Notes and the completion of the Coparation and Military Chauses.

FRANCE DROFS PASSPORT FARCE.

TIT IS NOW BONGRONG'S TURN.

Paris, June 30th. A Havas message says: --Two bills relating to foreigners have just been placed before the French Parliament for the complete overhauling of degistration affecting aliens. Passports will not be required, but foreign remidents must have identification cords.

MUNGARIAN REIGN OF TERROR.

Corenitorn, June 30th. A well-known neutral from Budapest Mr A. Button Thas coclared that the recent counterere Mr.J. Clemento reduction, which broke out prematurely. Mr and Mrs J. Scott due to the work of M. Bela Ken's propogateurs. A night of terror followed the collapse. Lt. Col. E. G. Coles Findlay This Cerrorists dragged people from those incurses where the counter-revolution's Mr E. J. Coomes colours were flown and slaughtered over Mrs Cormack

The Soviet, however, has been saved only temporarily as the hatned of the workers pairs again blaze out against the Soviet. M. Sela Kur is only supported by the

COPENHAGEN, July 1st. A celegram from Budlepest states that, istaccondance with the Albes" instructions. Mr BHh. Gregory" Tragafian troops have Legun to evacuate Cost po-Slovak territory.

INDIAN ARMY MATTERS.

London, June 20th. In the House of Commons, replying to Yate, Mr. E. S. Montagu stated the Raj, during the investigation of the conditions of service of Indian truits would consider the question of giving immediate relief, by the Government providing for all charges; also for fine forage and free quarters or lodging allowances according to rank. The Government would also consider The abolition of the mess fund, making this subscriptions and the rules in regard

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Paris, June 30th. 1A Havas message says: -The Turkish Delegation has been told seturn home and there await further derlogments. Peace is urgent but more

Helay is likely. PARIS STRIKE OVER

Paris, June 30th. . Havas message says: The Paris metal workers will return To work to-day after a month's strike.

ADMIRAL SIMS: A MERSEY INCIDENT.

I wonder." Writes a correspondent. of the "Daily Express," "if Admiral Sims, when the crowds were cheering Waterloo thought of a day in England twenty-three years ago, when he stood arguing with a firm of British shipowners as to allowing a vessel laden with munitions for the States to leave the Merrey. War between Spain and the United States was imminent, and the firm, which had not seen the colour of its amoney, had heard that a Spanish cruiser was in the Irish Sea. Sims won by sheer optimism. Said he: "I know the ship and cargo are a Mr & Mrs HammesMrs A. P. Sangster worth a million, but I'll stand the macket for that. Stand on me. I'm good for the money." The firm knew that he was not, but was so struck by Sims' frankness that it withdrew all objections, and the ship sailed. It reached the states safely and the

cargo was found extremely useful."

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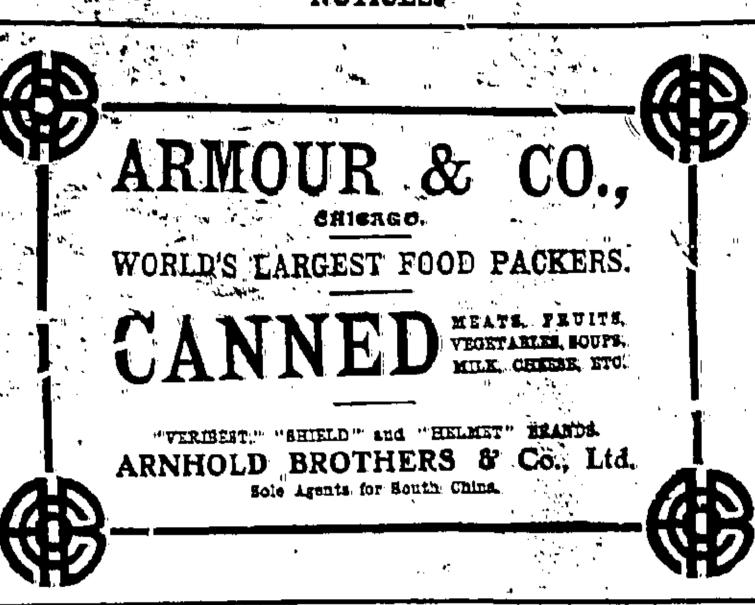
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NOTICES.



FROM EUROPE.

The sis. PROMETHEUS, due here July 3 and leaves for Japan July 4.
The s.s. ATREUS, due here July 13. and leaves for Shanghai and Japan The s.s. EURYPYLUS, due here July

to and leaves for Shanghai, Taku and Dalny July 18. The s.s. NAGOYA, left London June 5, due here July 21 and leaves for Japan ports July 22. The s.s. MALTA, left London June 19, due here August 5 and leaves for

Japan ports August 6.
The s.s. HECTOR, due here July 25 and leaves for Shanghai and Hankow July 26. The s.s. HYSON, due here July 21 and leaves for Japan July 22. The s.s. ANTILOCHUS, due here July 22: and leaves for Shanghai and

Japan July 23. The s.s. AGAPENOR, due here July 29 and leaves for Japan July 30. The s.s. TEENKAL due here August 7 and leaves for Shanghai, Taku and Dairen: August 8. The s.s. PYREUS, due here August 8 May 28, due here July 9 via Japan, and leaves for Shanghai and Japan Vladivostok and Manila.

August 9. The s.s. ORESTES, due here August II and leaves for Shanghai August 12, The s.s. INABA MARU, left London May 31 and is due here vin Sucz July 10. July 9, due here August 9 via Japan, The s.s. KAMO MARU, left Landon June 14 and is due here via Sucy July 20:

FROM SHANGHAL.

The s.s. WEST MUNHAM, due herefrom Shanghai via Manila on or about July 10. The 8.3. JASON, leaves Shanghai July 3, due here July 8 and leaves for

London via Singapore.
The s.s. TYDEUS, leaves Shanghai July 15, due here July 20 and leaves for Liverpool via Singapore. The S.S. TAMBA MARU, left Shanghai June 30 and is due here July 3. The s.s. KATORI MARU, left Shanghai Mr and Mrs Marray June 30 and is due here July 3. The s.s. EMPRESS OF RUS-IA, left Mr A. Findlay-Smith | Shanghai June 29 and is due here via

FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. NAGOYA, leaves Yokobama August 9 and is due here August 20. The s.s. MALTA, leaves Yokohama August 23 and is due here September 3. The s.s. TALTHYEIUS, leaves Yokohama June 28 and is due here July 12. The s.s. NINGCHOW, leaves Yokohama June 21 and is due here July 8 and

leaves for Liverpool. The s.s. ANYO MARU, due here from Moji August 31 and leaves for South America September 10. The s.s. SELYO MARU, due here from Moji October 24 and leaves for South America November 4.

The s.s. JAPAN, leaves Kobe July 6, due here July 13 and leaves for Calcutta The s.s. BORNEO MARU, due here from Robe and Moji July 15 and leaves for Java ports July 17. The s.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here

from Kote and Moji July 27 and leaves for Java ports July 29. The s.s. NELEUS, leaves Yokohama July 19 and is due here August 5. The s.s. AGAMEMNON, leaves Yoko-The s.s. DEUCALION, leaves Yoko-

hama July 12 and is due here July 24. hama July 26 and is due here August 12. The s.s. MISHIMA MARU, leaves Yokohama June 27 and is due here" July 12. The s.s. SADO MARU, leaves Yokohama July 11 and is due here July 26. 👊

The s.s. KITANO MARU, leaves Yokohama July 25 and is due here Aug. 9. The s.s. INABA MARU, leaves Yokohama August 8 and is due here Aug. 23. The s.s. KAMU MARU, leaves Yokohama August 22 and is due here Sort. 6. The s.s. IYO MARU, leaves I okohama Sept. 5 and is due here Sept. 20. The a.s. ATSUTA MARU, leaves Yokohama Sept. 19 and is due here October 4. The, s.s. SHIDZUOKA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 3"and is due here October 18.

The sis. KAGA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 17 and is due here Nov. 1. The s.s. YOK : HAMA MARU, leaves Yokohama October 31 and is due here; November 15. The s.s. TENYO MARU, left Yokohamn July 1 and is due here July 14.

FROM JAYA.

The s.s. RIOJUN MARU, due here from Java ports July 4 and leaves for Japan ports July 7. The s.s. BANRI MARU, due here from Java ports July 28 and leaves for Japan porta Júly 29.

The s.s. BORNEO MARU, due here from Java ports August 28 and leaves for Japan ports August 31. The s.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here from Java ports September 9 and leaves

FROM MANILA.

The s.s. PROTESILAUS, leaves Manila July 7. due here July 9 and leaves for Kobe, Yokohama and Seattle The a.s. TYNDAREUS, leaves Manila July 28, due here July 29 and leaves for Kobe, Yokohama and Scattle August 14.

POST OFFICE.

Allied soldiers in the various hospitals In Siberia are badly in need of reading matter. Any books, newspapers, etc. for their use handed in at the G.P.O. will be packed and forwarded to them free.

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It is notified that all restrictions as to the use of wireless Telegraphy by Merchant Vessels on the China Station have been abolished.

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No unofficial letter addressed to Abadan, Ahwaz or Mohammorah in the Persian Gulf may exceed eight ounces in

The insured letter and insured parcel services between Egypt (or in transit through Egypt) and Cyprus are temporarily suspended.

Theus.s. TENYO MARU, due here-Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given July 14 and leaves for San Francisco The s.s. SIBERIA MARU, due here below unless otherwise stated, and where July 22 and leaves for San Francisco July 30. mails are advertised to close before 9 s.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

> 'In the case of Mails closing before 8 a.m., Registration closes at 5 c'clock on the pravious evening.

INWARD MAILS?

TUESDAY, July 8. Shanghai-Per DUNERA. Europe (via Negapatam)—Per WOL-LOWRA.

THURSDAY, July 10. Straits-Per INABA MARU. U.S.A. and Manila-Per ECUADOR. Manila-Per WEST SEQUANA.

MONDAY, July 14. U.S.A. and Japan-TENYO MARU Calcutta and Straits-SHINGO MARU! WEDNESDAY, July 16. The s.s. AKI MARU, left Sydney June Straits—Per KAIFUKU MARU.

> FEIDAY, July 18. Australia and Manila-Per AKI MARU.

> > OUTWARD MAILS.

a TUESDAY, July 8. The s.s. TYNDAREUS, left Seattle Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong-Per June 16, due here July 28 via Japan, KAIFONG, 8 a.m. Sandakan, Australia and New The s.s. CYCLOPS, leaves Scattle Zealand via Thursday Island-Per CHANGSHA. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. The s.s. NANKING, leaves San Fran-Straits and Bangkok-Per HAUROTO, cisco July 17 and is due here via

> Shanghai and North " China - Per TEAN, 11 a.m. Straits and Bangkok-Per SORACHI MARU, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAITAN, 1.30 p.m.

The s.s. COLOMBIA, leaves San Straits, Bangkok and Calcutts—Per KWAISANG, 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY, July 9. Swatow and Bangkok-PerKANCHOW, The s.s. VENEZUELA, leaves San

Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Japan via Moji and South America-Per MALAY MARU, 1 p.m. The s.s. TENYO MARU, left San Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanush-"Francisco June_9 and is due here via kodi, Bombay, Aden. and Egypt Honolulu, Japan and Manila July 14.
The s.s. SIBE IA MARU, left San -Per DUNERA, 5 p.m. THURSDAY, July 10. Francisco June 1 and is due here via

Shanghai and North China - Per SUNNING. 10 a.m. Francisco June 27 and is due here via Shanghai, North China, Japan via Nagasaki, Canada, States, Central and South America, and EUROPE via CANADA-Per EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m.

Francisco July 30 and is due here via Philippine Islands, Japan via Moj Canada, United States, Central and South America and EUROPE via CANADA-Per CHICAGO MARU. Registration 5 p.m. July 11, Letters 8.30 a.m. FRIDAY, July 11.

Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe—Per INABA Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi. Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per MISHIMA MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

Shanghai and North China-Per EURYADES. 2 p.m. Philippine Islands-Per LOONGSANG, here via Japan, Shanghai and Manila Weihaiwei. Chefoo and Tientsin-Per KUEICHOW, 3 p.m.

SATURDAY, July 12. couver July 19, and is due here via Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritins, South Africa, India via Dhanush kodi. Egypt and EUROPE vin SUEZ-Per TALTHYBIUS Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a m.

The Parcel Mail will be closed on Friday, July 11, at 5 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAL HONG, 2 p.m. CHINHUA, Brit., 1,353 tons, from Shanghai and North China - Per

KWANGSE, 5 p.m. SUNDAY, July 13. from Manila, Capt. Leask, J.M. & Co., Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung -Per KAIJO MARU, 9am. KWANGTAH, Chi., 1,636 tons, from Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North China and Japan via Nagasaki Canada, United States, Centra S.N. Co., Whart. KWANG LEE, Chi., 1,468 tops, from and South America. Canton, Capt. Sangster, C.M.S.N. Co.,

EUROPE via CANADA—Per KATORI MARU, 9 a.m. MONDAY, July 14. Japan via Moji, Honolulu. San Francisco and South America-Per KIYO

MARU, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, July 15. CARDIUM, Brit., 3.994 tons, from Balikpapan, Capt. Jones, A.P. Co., Shanghai and North China - Per SINKIANO, 11 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per QUINNEBAUG, 11 a.m. LIENSHING, Brit., 1,049 tons, from Philippine Islands - Per TAMING, ChillDAR, Norw., 1,102 tons, from Bangkok, Capt. Matthiam, Kwong

SUIYANO, 11 a.m. _ SATURDAY, July 19., Japan via Nagasaki-Per AKI MARU, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, July 21. Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per KAMO MARU 10 a.m. 🛷

WEDNESDAY, July 23. Philippine Islands, Australia and Now Zealand via Thursday Island— Per NIKKO MARU. Registration 8 45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. FRIDAY, July 25. HOPSANG, Brit., 3 p.m., for Colombo Straits, Bangkek. Caylon, Mauritius, Bouth Africa, India via Dhanush-

kodi. Egypt and EUROPE via SUEZ-Per SADO MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters

ENTERTAINMENTS.

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The P. & O. B.I. & A.L. s.s. Dunera left Shanghai for this Port on the 5th the 8th instant at about daylight.

on the 10th July. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress Japan arrived at Yokohama, left there July 4, and is due at Vancouver on July 16.

> ——:o:—— Latest Advices.

The P. M.S. S. Co.'s s.s. West Sequana is due here on the July 10. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Ecuador Shanghai on Monday, June 30,

Manila, and is expected to arrive at Hongkong on July 10. The T.K. S.S. Siberia Maru sailed from San Francisco June 19.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Iyo Blaru (European) expected here on the 6th August. The T.K.K. s.s. Tenyo Maru arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Hodger, Mr. and Mrs., and

July 1," as per schedule, being due at this Port July 14. The N.Y.K. s.s. Aki Maru (Australian Lire) left Sydney for this port via usual ports on the 28th June, and is expected here on the 18th July.

The Admiral Line's s.s. West Munham is due to arrive here from Shanghai via Manila on or about July 5. The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Monteagle from Vladivostock arrived at Vancouver on June 20.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Methren from Hongkong on May 22, arrived at Vancouver on June 19. The N.Y.K. s.s. Kaifuku Maru (Bombay Mr. and Mrs. R. H. McKay, Mr. J. M. Line) left Bombay for this port via Singapore on the 21th June, and is Swan, and Mr. L. E. Townsley. expected here on the 16th July. The T.K.K. s.s. Persia Maru arrived at

Yokohama June 25 and sails June 27, as per schedule, for Honolulu and San Francisco. The N. Y. K. s.s. Shingo Maru (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Singapore on the 23rd June, and is

expected here on the 14th July. The N.Y.K. s.s. Kamo Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 14th June, and is expected here on the 20th July.

The C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Empress of Asia - arrived at Yokohama on June 21, and is due at Vancouver on June 30. The T.K.K. a.s. Shinyo Maru arrived at Yokohama June 1 and will sail June 4 for Hopolulu and San no defence. Francisco as per schedule.

22nd June, as per schedule, being due at this Port 30th June.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

3 p.m.

THURSDAY, July 17.

Shanghai and North China—Per Philip Belford, Capt. R. A. Brand, Mr. Philip Belford, Capt R. A. Brand, Mr. T. Callett, Mr. Stacey G. Carkhuff, Mrs. L. Dulberg, Mr. Wm. Douglas, Capt. H. L. Dennys, Mr. O. Eager, Mr. R. Farrant, Capt. and Mrs. O. J. Foot, Mrs. and Miss K. Gibson, Lieut. and Mrs. L. E. Gaunt, Mr. E. F. Gordon, Mr. L. E. Gaunt, Mr. E. F. Gordon, Mr. G. Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. F. Larkin, Mr. G. Miskin, Prof. E. V. Meck, Mr. J. B. Orr, Mr. G. Parry, Mr. F. B. Pratt. Miss C. B. Mr. S. Perry, Mr. F. B. Pratt, Miss C. B. and saying she was going away with Pratt, Miss J. C. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. and saying she was going away with N. P. Bathvon, Mr. R. Raseman, Mr. him. Major McMaster wrote to the Thomsen, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkin, Mr. them.

and Mrs. H. McKee, Mr. G. H. Bowker, Mr. A. B. Stewart, Mrs. J. C. Jalley, Mrs. F. Johnson, Mr. T. Rowan, Mr. instant at 6 a.m., with the homeward R. S. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. English Mails, and is due here on Benard, Mrs. G. D. Beck, Mr. F. A. Carmona, Miss M. C. Clark, Lieut.-Col. The N.Y.K. s.s. Inaba Maru (European John Ward, Capt. J. M. Falcomer, Lieut. Line) left Singapore for this port on the 5th July, and is expected here on the 10th July.

G. R. Martin, Capt. J. S. P. Evens, Capt. Carler, Lieut. Mages, Mr. J. P. Hapkins, Mr. C. H. Hoe, Mr. N. Hashim, Mr. O. J. Kennedy, Major M. N. Logan, Mr. W. Muraire, Mr. W. A. Pearce, Mrs. A. Purlenky, Mr. J. H. Wallace, Miss J. Williams, Mr. W. G. Anderson, Mr. Thas. J. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beach, Mr. E. G. Byrne, Capt. H. Bryan, Mr. Wm. H. Beedle, Mrs. E. M. Bordman, Mr. Francisco Escolar, Mr. Eurique Gaquist. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cohn. Miss May Dick, Mr. J. E. Daly, Mr. Alberic Do Ridder, Mr. J. M. Elizalde, Mr. Roy B. Emmert, Mr. Roman Francisco, Mrs. A. B. De Francisco, Mr. H. W. Ficken. Mr. Garrez, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Henry George, Mr. Lindley Gill, Mr. Francisco Gonzulez, Mrs. Catherine Gonzalez. Mr. Roman Gamboa, Line) left London for this port via Mr. Timstes Goni, Mr. F. P. Garcia, Mr. Suez Canal on the 27th June, and is and Mrs Hockett, Mr., and Mrs. H. H. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hyndman. Yokohama June 28, and will sail the Misses Hart, Mr. D. Jonges, Miss-Irene Miller, Mrs. J. M. Swenson, Mr. R. C. Morton, Mrs. S. De F. Nevis, Mrs. D. H. Arunien, Mr. P. B. Pape, Mr. Paul P. Rugg, Mr. J. M. Ramsey, Father F. Sacasa, Mr. E. W. M. Saul, Mr. Jase Trinidad, Mr. H. S. Wootley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Young, Mr. and Mis. J. A. Britton, Mrs. Rose, Blumenthal, Mr. Walker W. Berry, Mrs. Rose Derham. Miss Mary Teusa Derham, Miss Rose Imsand, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Dod. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fickes, Mr. T. M. Gregory, Miss M. Manuk, Mrs. A. W. Hughes, Mr. Geo. Havle, Mr. and Mrs. L. Houdlette, Lient. W. G. Ludlow, Mrs. M. Mathewson Libby, Mr. Marie Andres. Nasser, Mr. F. P. Pendleton, Mr. Wm.

J. W. Whittington, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Wilks, Mr. and Mrs. L. McGuire, Mr.

WIFE'S LETTER TO COLONEL.

In the Divorce Division recently before Mr. Justice Roche, Colonel Edmund W. Plummer, an artillery officer wearing several Army decorations was granted a decree nisi because this wife's misconduct with Major William McMaster. There was

Colonel Plummer said that in 1911 The T. K. K. s.s. Nippon Maru arrived at | Major McMaster joined his battery in Yokohama 18th June and will sail India and became great friends with himself and his wife! Some time later he noticed that his wife seemed to prefer the company of Major -McMaster-to-his, and on speaking to her on the subject she said, "Don't be foolish; he is only a boy."

In October 1914 (added Colonel Plummer) he went on active service, and this wife returned from India to and Mrs. H. L. S. Skeen, Mr. F. Sampson, same effect. Until then he had never Mr. T. F. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. suspected anything wrong between

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